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October 1981

Brown

Alumni Monthly



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Brown Alumni Monthly

October 1981, Vol. 82, No. 2

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In this issue

20 You've Come a Long Way Down Madison Avenue

The well-bred American hausfrau of the late Victorian Era (1865-1910) kept her "limbs" discreetly covered, her stove polished to a gleam, her servants in line, and her husband serenely content. Sure, she had the latest gadgets and products to help around the house — but did they really liberate her, or just further enslave her? Take a look at history professor William McLoughlin's old trade cards — a popular and colorful form of mass advertising — and judge for yourself.

27 An Idea Whose Time Has Come?

What can *you* do for your country? That question may face every young person in the United States if a system of national service — volunteer or even obligatory — becomes law. It's a development Brown's President Howard Swearer would welcome, as he explains in an interview with the editor of the *BAM*.

31 "Calling All Houses and Dormitories!"

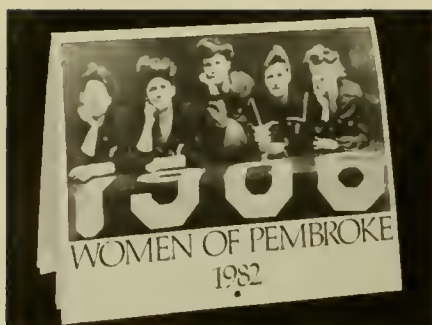
Why were a handful of intrepid (or, as some felt, obnoxious) students prowling through the steam tunnels and clambering over rooftops at Brown in the staid 1930s? The answer is as simple as a wire hitched to a radiator: They were starting the very first college radio network right here on College Hill. Louis Bloch '40 was one of the radio pioneers, and he describes those early Brown broadcasts in excerpts from his 1980 book, *The Gas Pipe Networks*.

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Cover illustration from Prof. William McLoughlin

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'Unadulterated drivelt'

Editor: Upon the fiftieth anniversary of my graduation from Brown, I wrote you a letter explaining why I had decided not to attend the 50th reunion of the class of 1929 — because of a number of changes for the worse at my alma mater.

You did not see fit to print this letter. You evidently need the columns of the *BAM* for some much more important material such as the two full columns of unadulterated drivelt in a letter captioned, "Disgusted and Pleased," in the May issue, by a certain Huey L. Pearson, Jr., who identified himself as a "1979 Black American graduate of Brown."

Not only did Pearson condescendingly address one David Gold as "Dave ole boy", and attacked the views of Gold as elitist and hypocritical, but he included a racial statement, "It was a peculiarity of 'those people just like the one of their excellence at dancing and basketball.'" I must confess he would have impressed me much more if he had mentioned such achievements as nuclear physicists or brain surgeons, etc.

This sort of nonsense, evidently, is much more acceptable to the new Brown than the views of a well-known speaker, author and educator, who graduated Brown with honors, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

ARTHUR KAPLAN '29, '40 A.M.
Raleigh, N. C.

'Insular minorities'

Editor: Huey L. Pearson's letter in the May issue should be sent to all applicants and incoming freshmen. I cannot count the many times I heard the "insular minority" argument from white classmates at Brown. I also experienced the reverse situation (and racism) while enrolled in a course taught by Brother Ah — which I dropped after six weeks.

If anything, Brown needs to increase minority enrollment and enrollment of those not financially privileged. Even in the short space of five years, 1974-79, I saw the student body change. It became more and more the wealthy and the elitist.

LEE FLEMING CALLANDER '79
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

'Time' is right

Editor: I am delighted that your May

issue included a note of the signal honor paid Professor John Rae '32, of Harvey Mudd College. He is a top scholar and a fine teacher.

I'm getting old, and I don't always remember where places are, but you did say Harvey Mudd is in Pomona, Calif., and I'm pretty sure it's in Claremont. I feel sure because *Time* (page 55 of the June 15 issue) says so.

EMERY R. WALKER, JR. '39
Claremont, Calif.

Bruinaires' reunion

Editor: I read with great interest John Ferguson's letter in the May issue of the *BAM*. Please — I would beg these re-uning Bruinaires — please remember that there are those of us who have very fond memories of Bruinaire performances, be they interludes at a Glee Club concert or surprise late-night sings on the terrace of Andrews Hall.

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Please consider getting together and performing on campus during a reunion weekend. May I suggest the reunion of the class of '63 in 1983? Believe me, such a performance would gladden the heart of an old Pembroke.

MARGARET SHERWOOD GLOVER '63
 Lincoln, R. I.

Misreading words

Editor: In your May issue there is a comment on my March letter by Miss, Mrs., or Ms. Carol Agate (I would certainly give her whichever of these titles she prefers had I means of knowing). Perhaps she is being humorous in misreading my sentence to imply that I think one can sunbathe in a long black robe. She has transferred my verb "sunbathe" from the second half of the sentence to the first half where it does not belong. I admit that in the interests of brevity I was not trying to cover all the possible choices a woman may have with respect to dress in public.

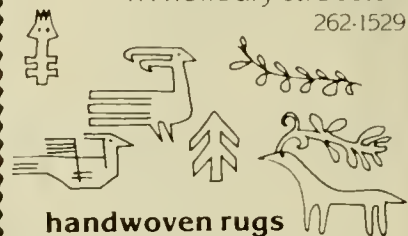
I find no humor, however, in my critic's next misreading of my words; rather I find it insulting for one who knows me not to accuse me of "incredible conceit." I never said, thought, or implied that I believe "women wear bathing suits strictly to entice men." I simply said that they would avoid public sunbathing if they objected to a man's reaction to their beauty. Of course, the remark is a little too broad, as I wanted to be brief. I meant only that there is no doubt that many women rather like to have their physical charms admired by men — or at least, do not object. Likewise, I suppose that there are some who do not like it. If my critic will take the trouble to read what I say, I was merely defending the fact that a man's appreciation of female beauty is normal and not something to be rebuked. Nor does such appreciation lead to rape. The experts I read on the subject of rape claim it is a product of hate, not admiration. Furthermore, I am convinced that rape is only one of many forms of criminal insanity.

Finally — and I hope this is final — apart from my defense of the rights of heterosexual people to express themselves, it will be recalled that as a teacher I was also concerned about the abuse of the English language. Just

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the Brown Community
from Bill Butcher '48,
Chairman of
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Willard C. Butcher
President

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
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October 1, 1981

AN OPEN LETTER ON THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY TAX ACT

Dear Friend of Brown:

As you know, the Economic Recovery Tax Act is now law. Because the act has such a dramatic impact on each of us, I hope you will join me in performing what many of us view as an unpleasant - if necessary - task: reviewing our wills.

Changes in the tax law make it desirable to finish such a review before the end of the year. They give each of us an opportunity to rethink our charitable intentions toward Brown, as well.

As we consider accelerating our pledge payments to the university, we might also find it advantageous to make additional cash gifts before December 31, 1981. Such contributions could significantly improve your own tax situation, as well as benefit Brown's cash flow.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act presents each of us with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to take advantage of existing tax laws and help Brown at the same time.

I hope you will study the facts and consider, with me, this unique opportunity.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Willard C. Butcher '48

Chairman,
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as it is a shame to ruin good words by giving them a warped meaning, so it is also abuse of the language in reading it to move a verb from one clause to another and to read thoughts and sentences that simply are not there.

A. WILSON WHITMAN '29, '55 A.M.
Newport, R. I.

Brown Frisbees afar

Editor: Ever hear of a course called Disc Skills 105? According to *People* magazine (June 15), it's the most popular class at Arizona State. An accompanying photo shows instructor D. William Williams lecturing with the subject of the course at hand. This identifiable flying object is a Brown University Frisbee.

BILL BOTTOMLEY '44
Kansas City, Mo.

The article quotes Williams: "The basic thing about Frisbee players is that they have fun." — Editor

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Carberry's address

Editor: I was delighted to read Robert MacDougall's letter in the May issue and to learn that he knows Professor Carberry's forwarding address.

The class of '31 has recently provided funds to establish the Josiah Carberry Room at the Faculty Club. Sometime in the future, members of the class will undoubtedly be holding a luncheon or dinner meeting in the room and if you could prevail on Mr. MacDougall to advise us of Professor Carberry's current address, we would like to invite him to join us.

EUGENE B. GERRY '31
Warwick, R. I.

Brown and Tougaloo

Editor: Having been an alumnus of the Tougaloo-Brown program, I must respond to a factual error and to some interpretations which were made in the article (BAM, March) about the program.

I attended Tougaloo in the fall of 1971 with at least three other Brown students. The student exchange program did not end in 1970. The article stated that 1968-72 was a difficult time for whites on the Tougaloo campus. That may be true for the majority, but at least a significant minority would not say that that was their experience. I would not describe my time at Tougaloo as difficult.

I was stimulated by the history courses I took, and I thoroughly enjoyed being able to take an introductory psychology course without having to do experiments with rats. My roommate and I got along well, spending much of our leisure time together. He thought I was crazy for leaving that rich, white, northern school to come to his poor, black, small, southern school. He welcomed me all the same, and we were good friends. Not all were like him. Some could not have cared less whether I was at Tougaloo or not. Some really liked my being there, along with other white students from Brown. There were some who didn't want us there at all.

I think as a white I was treated in about the same way by black people at Brown as by black people at Tougaloo. The difference is that at Tougaloo I was the minority. The chance to experience being a minority was the supreme gift of Tougaloo to me. (However, I would not claim that my experience is more than a fractional equivalent to what black people experience in our country each day of their life.) I did not expect everyone at Tougaloo to like me. My white face symbolized the race of the slave masters, and it was just like the face of people still discriminating against them in areas such as housing, voting, and jobs. I was taught by them that I was responsible for any racism I perpetrated, but not for the racism of any white generations which preceded me.

The article can be interpreted as conde-



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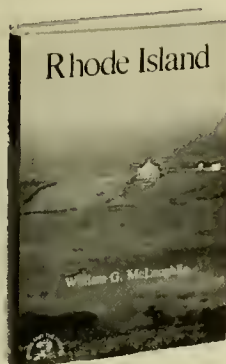
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scending towards Tougaloo. Please don't consider that to be a harsh criticism, because almost all discussion of the Tougaloo-Brown Program sounds condescending. At least, that is my view. What Tougaloo was reported in your article to have received from its relationship with Brown was seemingly much more significant than what Brown received. Yet, the article spoke of how each received so much from the relationship. So what if Brown did not receive as much from Tougaloo as it gave? Isn't it enough to say that students like me received a once-in-a-lifetime experience? Isn't it more true to say how much more Tougaloo gives to the future of Mississippi than Brown does and how they both enhance the future of our country? The need for Tougaloo to give something to Brown is a mercenary attitude that would be best exorcised from the program. Its only usefulness is to prevent the paternalism that is so possible in a program like this. My experience at Tougaloo informs me, however, that Tougaloo people will not tolerate Brown people acting paternalistic.

I am glad that students from Brown will be going again to Tougaloo. It will be a rare person who regrets the choice of studying for a semester there.

HOWARD E. WHITE '73
Sheboygan, Wis.

The writer is associate pastor of the First United Lutheran Church in Sheboygan. — Editor

Oops!

Editor: In reading the alumni notes in the June issue of the BAM, I was interested to find that Kenneth Kowalski (Ph.D. in physics, 1963) served as chairman of the physics department at Brown from 1965 to 1973. This comes as a great surprise to me, since I served in that position from 1968 to 1974 and never noticed Ken in the chair when I sat down.

ROBERT T. BEYER
Professor of Physics
Campus

Our apologies to both men for the error, which was a result of relying on a newspaper clipping from the Midwest. Professor Kowalski also called our attention to the error. — Editor

The chapel choir

Editor: I have sat idly by while reading about Brown cheerleaders who would not render the proper respect to our flag and country. I have sat idly by while certain recipients of grants have picked our college apart. I have sat idly by while other remarks of a negative nature have been cast at our college and the members who have gone before, but when I noted a letter from Victor Logan [BAM, June/July] alluding to the fact that "when he (Wriston) first became president — the chapel choir was so bad that the members were requested not to sing whenever he spoke in chapel," I had to send this letter to you.

It was my pleasure to sing in the chapel choir in 1939-40 and in 1940-41 under Professor Hitchcock and at no time that President Wriston spoke to us were we silenced. I might also add that we were not a paid choir and could not be classed as hirelings.

I never had the pleasure of knowing Bill Dinneen but I am able to say that Professor Hitchcock ran a tight ship and all of the members sang their hearts out and did not get up and leave while sitting in the choir loft during a service. As bad as some of the speakers were we had to sit through the entire service.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON, JR. '43
Beaufort, S.C.

P.S. I have not contributed to Brown because of the liberal tendencies exhibited for many years. Until things change all my contributions go to my prep school, Williston Academy.

Author's query

Editor: There must be hundreds of Brown alumni/ae who can help me, if they will.

I'm writing a book on the late Charles H. Philbrick, professor of English at Brown and first-rate poet. While I knew him well for many years, I didn't before 1956 and need biographical material on all of his life. Since so much of that life was spent teaching and studying at Brown, the alumni must be a rich source of such material. Not just dates, but *personal* stuff — anecdotes, summaries of conversations, recollections of his teaching and counseling, etc. In the biographical part of my study, I need to show what CHP was like as a man, a teacher, a friend to those of us who loved him.

My work comprises not only the biographical, but the critical, too. Anything relating to Philbrick's poems will help. For example, somebody may know who's referred to in a poem entitled "E. P. Ode" (1963), or "Ellie's Birthday" (1951), or "A Reading of B. D. D." (or is it "B. C. C."?) — in which case it's Ben Clough, or "A Letter for Lawrence" (1962), or "No Verses Now (For David)" (1959).

Help!

RICHARD H. REIS '57 A.M., '62 Ph.D.
Department of English
Southeastern Massachusetts University
North Dartmouth, Mass. 02747

Commencement

Editor: Your recent June/July issue was quite spectacular and extremely well done. I was very impressed with the graduation coverage, especially the photos, because I have not had the chance to participate in the ceremonies as of yet.

TONY BLAIN '83
Campus

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UNDER THE ELMS

The Van Wickle Gates and the John Hay open anew

Crisp and tangy as a MacIntosh apple, Convocation morning was sandwiched between two blustery, rain-drenched fall days. The best and the brightest at Brown (translation: all of us) tumbled out of dormitories, University Hall, and various departments to bask in the golden, delicious sunshine. The Green fairly squeaked with promise and expectancy as the Brown community gathered to celebrate the opening of a new academic year. It may have been the 218th time for the University, but it was a first for 1,303 freshmen.

The Van Wickle Gates — as any Brown alumnus knows — open only twice a year: to release seniors at Commencement and to welcome freshmen at Convocation. For the past two Convocations, a new tradition has been instituted to mirror the Commencement march down College Hill. The freshmen gather in front of the gates to follow the senior administrators and faculty through the portals onto the Green. Brown freshmen, being new to the game of collegiate ceremony, were puzzled, unimpressed, and predictably cynical as they took part in this ritual. "What's so special about these gates?" "Is this really a ceremony?" "You have now entered the Twilight Zone." And, as one hapless freshman turned back and ran through a side gate, "Oh no! Now he's going to flunk out!"

After President Howard Swearer declared the academic year officially open, an honorary degree was conferred upon Daniel Boorstin, the Librarian of Congress. Boorstin, who is a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, delivered his Convocation address on the definition of leaders and leadership. "A true leader must be an amateur in the original sense of the word. Amateur is derived from the Latin 'amare' — to love. A leader must lead for the love of it." Boorstin admitted that prominent bureaucrats are often mistaken for leaders. "The bureaucrats are the people who put in their places the people who put them in their places. An old bureaucratic motto says, 'Never do anything for the first time.' A leader, on the other hand, must be able to imagine and *believe* that things can be otherwise."

Convocation was running — miracle of miracles — twenty minutes ahead of schedule. The John Hay Library was going to be rededicated after the cere-



Dean Bruce Donovan and members of the class of 1985.

monies on the Green. As wisps of the crowd drifted down the Hill to the steps of the Hay, the president proceeded apace to moderate the dedication ceremony.

Trustee Barbara Smullyan '45, chairman of the fund-raising committee for the Hay, spoke first, briefly and graciously. ("I cannot imagine a world without books or Brown University without a John Hay Library.") Sam Streit, assistant librarian for special collections who was introduced as the midwife for the new John Hay, called the library one that houses collections "unrivalled on other university campuses." Then Frederick Lippitt, chairman of the Corporation's Buildings and Grounds Committee (who was introduced by the president with a version of the Lawyer's Prayer: "Oh Lord, sow dissension among thy people so that thy servants will not perish"), thanked members of the Brown "family" for their assistance in the renovation.

President Swearer had been assured that the electronic wooden doors of the library would swing open on utterance of a particular password.

"Shazaam!" he cried.

And so it came to pass that the John Hay — and Brown's 218th academic year — opened anew.

K.H.

ENGINEERING: Finding faculty gets tougher

Professor Lambert Ben Freund, chairman of Brown's engineering division, recently came across in his files a study prepared ten years ago for the National Science Foundation. The study predicted, among other things, that by 1980 there would be a 40-percent surplus of engineering Ph.D.'s in relation to available job openings. That projection brought a rueful smile to Freund's face, because from the standpoint of the nation's engineering schools, the opposite is true today. At a time when private industry's demands for new engineers are at an all-time high, there just aren't enough qualified Ph.D.'s to teach them.

The trend is considered serious by many academic and industry leaders. "Faculty Shortage Perils Engineering Schools' Growth," warned a headline in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* on June 29, 1981. "Bull Market for Engineers," proclaimed *Time* magazine in November 1980, concluding that "U.S. engineering schools find themselves hopelessly outmatched in the intense competition for top [faculty] talent in a soaring job market for engineers."

There appear to be two major reasons for the faculty shortage. First, engineering faculty members are being lured out of academia by private-industry salaries that may double their teaching income, and by the chance to work with the latest in top-of-the-line equipment. Second, new engineers with bachelor's degrees increasingly are choosing employment over graduate study, thinning the ranks of Ph.D.'s qualified for university teaching. Again, money is the culprit: starting salaries for engineers with bachelor's degrees and no prior experience are averaging around \$25,000 — roughly what an engineering Ph.D. makes as an assistant professor at Brown, after completing several years of advanced study and research.

According to its chairman, however, Brown's Division of Engineering



Ben Freund in Prince Lab: Brown's research facilities are an attraction.

has been affected only slightly by the nationwide faculty shortage. Furthermore, statistics suggest that Brown's bachelor's-degree engineering graduates are contributing to the Ph.D. pool at a rate well above the national average.

It is true, Ben Freund concedes, that attracting highly qualified young faculty has become a strenuous process. "We've noticed a decrease over the last six years in the numbers of inquiries and applications for faculty positions," Freund says. "There seems to be less interest on the part of Ph.D.'s in going into teaching."

Aside from salary considerations, why the dimming of interest in academic careers? Freund speculates: "Being a university professor involves you in a variety of activities as both a teacher and a researcher. A lot of responsibility goes with the position. That may be a deterrent to some people, and an attraction for others." At Brown, the attraction appears to remain strong. No senior member (associate or full professor with tenure) of the engineering faculty, which numbers some forty-two people, has left the University for private industry, and just one assistant professor departed last year to work for an oil

company.

Brown's research facilities may be one reason engineering Ph.D.'s come to the University and stay. Freund terms the division's equipment resources "quite good," noting that "their presence here derives directly from the faculty's hard work. The University provides us with space," but government agencies and private corporations have made it possible for the division to stay up-to-date. Currently, the division receives about \$3.7 million in research grants annually, with another \$1.8 million going to the Materials Research Laboratory in which engineering faculty are major participants. For instance, Freund says, the mechanical engineering department last year bought its own computer with gifts from the General Electric Foundation, Digital Equipment Corporation, and the National Science Foundation. Such gifts also allow the division to attract new faculty in areas it hopes to strengthen. A \$500,000 grant from Exxon, for example, is enabling Brown to develop new chemical engineering facilities. "Several years ago we had no chemical engineering faculty," Freund says, "but in the last two years we have hired two first-rate people. Clearly the opportunities for growth at-

JOHN FORASTE

tracted them here."

Brown's climate of international-level engineering research also may encourage many of its bachelor's-degree alumni to seek further schooling, rather than choosing immediate employment. Of the 110 engineers the division graduated last June, Freund estimates that 30 percent entered graduate schools in engineering, and another 20 percent went on to other professional study, such as medicine. That 30 percent is double the national rate of enrollment in engineering graduate schools by bachelor's-degree recipients, according to an estimate by Daniel D. Drucker, president of the American Society for Engineering Education, in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"You have to remember," Freund says, "that Brown has an edge. We get some of the best students in the country, the most imaginative and curious. They are exposed here to a faculty with a strong research orientation — virtually everyone is involved in research — and they participate in independent study projects, or become involved in faculty research through student employment. These activities, and the viewpoints expressed by faculty in the classrooms, all contribute to making graduate study a clear option for our students."

The division also enrolls about ninety graduate students and awards nine or ten Ph.D.'s annually. Freund surveyed Brown's Ph.D. graduates of the last four years and found that 15 percent hold regular faculty positions at U.S. engineering schools, 15 percent are employed outside the U.S., and 70 percent are engaged in postdoctoral research, or are employed in industrial or government positions. Those statistics, he believes, haven't changed much since earlier years.

The bottom line, Freund says, is that engineers must decide individually whether to devote their time to teaching and research, through which they may establish an international level of prominence in their fields, or to take a more static, applied-engineering position in non-academic employment. Freund, who came to Brown in 1967 as a postdoctoral fellow and joined the teaching faculty the following year, had no trouble making his own decision.

"I had a year's experience working for International Harvester during my undergraduate and master's degree days at the University of Illinois," he recalls. "That was enough to convince me

I was doing the right thing." He's been a teacher and researcher ever since.

A.D.

FINANCIAL AID: 'A confusing time for all of us'

As the academic year began, financial aid continued to be a prime topic of conversation and concern among Brown students, parents, and administrators. The Reagan Administration already had curtailed one federal loan program over the summer, and as it attempted to meet its projected easing of the national budget deficit, further cuts were being discussed for the coming year.

Any such cutbacks will place an even heavier burden on Brown's already-strained financial-aid budget and force a continuation of last year's scrutiny of the University's aid and admission policies (*BAM*, February). The effects of the crunch already have been felt: an estimated eighty to 110 potential Brown freshmen with "marginal" accepted status were dropped to the wait-list or rejected by the admission office last spring, in order to bring projected financial-aid awards within Brown's overall \$6.2-million aid budget. That is the largest number ever dropped under an admissions review procedure invoked for financial-aid reasons on only two other occasions — in 1975, when seventy-two students were removed from the accepted pool, and in 1978, when eighteen students were af-

fected.

"Annually we adjust our admission decisions before the final letters go out," explains James H. Rogers '56, director of admission. "We pull people up into the accepted pool, or down onto another list, for a variety of reasons." Those reasons, he says, include a too-small or too-large accepted pool based on enrollment projections, a desire to balance the percentages of men and women accepted, the overbooking of certain areas of academic concentration, and, occasionally, constraints on financial-aid funds.

Since Brown's financial-aid commitments to upperclassmen take precedence over new awards to freshmen, this year financial aid played a critical role in the admission process. "Brown purposely limited the number of entering students receiving aid," says Director of Financial Aid Alan Maynard '47. Consequently, the sum of aid awarded by Brown to freshmen fell from about \$1.7 million last year to \$1.5 million this year.

"Because of the dearth of freshman financial-aid funds," says Rogers, "our total number of adjustments to the accepted pool was much higher than usual — 163, to be exact. I would guess that one-half to two-thirds of these were motivated by the financial-aid situation. But I stress that this is *only* a guess." Rogers explains that the multiple variables considered in the adjustment process make it difficult for him to determine the specific number of potential



Director of Financial Aid Alan Maynard '47.



Director of Admission James H. Rogers '56.

freshmen whose accepted status was adjusted downward on the basis of their financial needs.

"We admitted all of our best applicants," Rogers adds. "Between February and April, we take a hard look at those applicants who are good but who fall on the edge. These people are tentatively placed in the admitted pool with a designation for further review." It was this middle group of good, but not the best, applicants that came under scrutiny last spring when it became clear that Brown was going over its 1981-82 financial-aid budget. "Anybody in the middle group who had a very high scholarship need was quite vulnerable," Rogers says.

Some were less vulnerable than others, however. Of those whose status was re-examined at the eleventh hour, two groups that receive extra attention in the admission process — minorities and athletes — had a better chance of remaining in the accepted pool. Traditionally these groups also receive financial aid in higher percentages than does the student body as a whole. "We work so hard to recruit these candidates," Rogers explains, "and in the adjustment process, we cut less heavily from those groups." He added, however, that some applicants from both groups were dropped from the final accepted list.

Brown awards scholarships — outright grants — to cover the full amount of need to students whose aid needs exceed a minimum of \$2,800 in loans and employment (collectively referred to as "self-help"). Both the total number of freshmen aided in some form (including those receiving self-help but no scholarship aid) and the number receiving scholarships from Brown dropped this year, from 559 freshmen receiving any form of aid in 1980-81 to 441 in 1981-82, and from 490 to 372 scholarship recipients. The number of minority freshmen (black, Asian, and Spanish-surnamed) awarded Brown scholarships rose from 125 last year to 134 this year. (Figures on freshman athletes receiving scholarships were not available.)

This year's freshman class of 1,303 students, 33.8 percent of whom receive some financial aid, includes one of the highest percentages of minority students in recent years (13.8 percent). Generally, says Jim Rogers, minority students comprise between 11 and 14 percent of a class. Of this year's minority freshmen, 63.9 percent receive

financial aid. "We admitted more minority applicants this year, and there followed an increase in matriculating minority students," Rogers explains. "Our yield went up a bit." He attributes this to "a lot of hard work" by his staff in carrying out the University's commitment to enroll a diverse student body.

Crucial to its commitment to diversity, however, is Brown's ability to provide full financial assistance to every student who needs it. Recent developments in Washington promise to complicate the University's efforts to do so. In August, President Reagan signed into law the Omnibus Reconciliation Act, a sweeping measure intended to cut federal spending. In doing so, the President overturned the 1978 Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which had provided government-subsidized, low-interest bank loans of up to \$2,500 annually to students' families, regardless of their income. Beginning October 1, only students whose families' adjusted gross incomes fall below \$30,000 will qualify for the loans automatically. Those with higher incomes will be required to pass a special needs test administered by college financial-aid officers in order to qualify for a loan, which will then be based on their calculated needs.

"A plurality of our students receiving aid have adjusted gross incomes in excess of \$30,000," says Alan Maynard. The new law, he estimates, may affect "thousands" of Brown students.

In addition, Reagan administration budget officials are said to be considering substantial cuts in appropriations for other federal-aid programs, such as the National Direct Student Loans and the Pell Grants (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants). "We have about 900 students on Pell Grants," Maynard says. "Last year they received a total of \$930,000; this year it could drop to \$700,000. Brown will have to make that up from its own coffers." There is a special one-year, \$200,000 emergency fund set aside in Brown's current budget to cover potential federal-aid cutbacks, if necessary. "If the government decides to curtail educational benefits in the current year to ease the budget deficit, we'll have to use this money," Maynard says. "And my guess is we *will* be using it."

Maynard and his staff won't know the status of the Pell Grants until late this fall or early winter. And more

changes in federal-aid policy may follow. "We have only seen the tip of the iceberg," sighs Maynard. "This is a very confusing time for students and parents, as it is for us." A.D.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BROWN: Rewards for students who volunteer

Full-time volunteer work has always been regarded as a sort of country cousin to full-time "paid" employment, and although volunteers comprise the underpinnings of American society they have never received much legitimacy or support. Beginning next year Brown will be doing something about that: The University will be offering both scholarships and special attention in its admission process to students who have spent a year or more in full-time volunteer service work.

The new program, funded by a \$1-million gift from the C.V. Starr Foundation of New York City, was announced in September by President Swearer, who has been a long-time, vocal advocate of a full-scale government-sponsored program of national service for young people (page 27).

After it goes into effect during the 1982-83 academic year, the program, which will be coordinated by Brown's Resource Center, is expected eventually to support about 100 students with scholarships of approximately \$2,000 each after they have voluntarily spent a year or more in service to the nation. Current Brown students who wish to spend a year or more in national service work will be helped to find positions and will be eligible to receive scholarship assistance upon their return.

"Volunteer service" as defined in the new program includes full-time work at no pay or subsistence-level pay in public or private agencies that provide service to the elderly, handicapped, ill, or other disadvantaged people; or similar work for agencies involved with conservation of natural resources; or voluntary military service.

How will Brown be able to reach out to people involved in these programs? It may be a challenge. "In the absence of an organized national program of service providing positions for young people," Swearer says, "it will require some work and ingenuity on our part to identify and recruit people who have done service and to find such po-

sitions for our interested students."

Fortunately, Brown has two programs currently in effect that will assist in locating both students and positions for the new program. The College Venture Program is a consortium of institutions set up to help find jobs for students who wish to take some time off from college, and the Resumed Education Program recruits undergraduate students who are over twenty-five-years old or who have interrupted their education for five years or more.

Sentiment for establishing some kind of national service program has been growing steadily for several years, according to Swearer. A Gallup Poll conducted in 1979 found a positive response (77 percent) by young people in the eighteen-to-twenty-four-year-old group to a system of voluntary national service that would offer them an opportunity to serve in the military or do non-military work for a year.

A bill proposing a national service program was introduced in Congress last year by Rep. Paul McCloskey, Jr., of California, and fourteen other representatives; and Senators Paul Tsongas, of Massachusetts, and Alan Cranston, of California, introduced another bill urging the establishment of a Presidential commission to study national service.

Brown's new program, with the help of the Starr Foundation, may put the University at the forefront of a growing national trend. K.H.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI:

Nominating committee seeks suggestions

The nominating committee of the Associated Alumni will meet early in December to determine the candidates for the spring 1982 Associated Alumni elections. The committee invites all alumni to send suggestions for the committee's consideration for the following offices:

- ☐ Alumni and alumnae trustees;
- ☐ Secretary of the Associated Alumni;
- ☐ Treasurer of the Associated Alumni; and
- ☐ Alumni member of the Athletic Advisory Council.

Suggestions, including a supporting statement and biographical information, should be sent to the Nominating Committee, Associated Alumni, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence,

R.I. 02912, and should be received by November 20, 1981.

SPORTS

By Jay Barry

FOOTBALL:

As Landers goes, so go the '81 Bruins . . .

Sports fans in Somerville, Massachusetts, still talk about Harold "Hank" Landers. And why not? The 6'2", 180-pound athlete gave the people of that community just north of Boston bragging rights for the better part of three years.

Landers won All-League high school football honors three times, twice as a safety and then as a quarterback in his senior season. He was an All-State baseball player and was named Eastern Massachusetts Baseball Player of the Year in 1978, the year he captained the Somerville nine. He also captained his basketball team in 1977-78, when it reached the Eastern Massachusetts Division I finals.

When he graduated in 1978, Landers received a gift he hadn't counted on, a letter from the Oakland Athletics advising him that he had been drafted by that major league baseball club.

Some of the old-timers in Somerville called him the "Frank Merriwell of Somerville." But the fictional hero went to Yale, and Hank Landers is at Brown. What happened?

"I never seriously considered Yale," Landers admits. "I applied to Cornell, Dartmouth, and Brown. I figured that any one of those schools would give me a chance to play sports and get a good education. It was the best of two worlds."

There are those who feel that Landers will still play major league baseball. But when he takes the field for Oakland, or someone else, he'll have an engineering degree from Brown in his back pocket.

This fall, Landers is facing the biggest challenge of his athletic life. He inherited the quarterback job from All-Ivy Larry Carbone '81, and it is his responsibility to make the 1981 Brown football team an Ivy League contender.

Landers is the first to admit that the climb to football stardom at Brown has not been easy. As a freshman he had to

share the quarterback honors with two others, something that was unheard of at Somerville High.

Most of his game action a year ago was on the JV level. But his real improvement came on the practice field. "Hank very much wants to be the complete Ivy League quarterback," Coach John Anderson says. "He came here with the basic tools, a strong arm and 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. He just had to hone those skills."

Landers did his homework well, so well, in fact, that when Carbone was injured late in the Columbia game at Baker Field last November, the sophomore quarterback came off the bench and quickly took his team down field for an insurance touchdown.

In the finale on Thanksgiving morning against a fired-up URI team, Landers went all the way in Brown's 7-3 victory. The winning touchdown came on a beautifully executed Landers pass.

This year, Landers won a three-way battle for the starting quarterback job. Actually, the contest wasn't that close.

"We think that Hank can be a great one," Anderson says. "He still has some things to learn about his passing. And he will have to handle the pressure that teams will throw at him. But we think he can do it. If he can, this Brown team could end up having a good season."

But it was 'no go' at Yale

There were no headlines for Landers after Brown's opening game at Yale Bowl. The hoopla was reserved for senior Yale tailback Rich Diana, who rambled for a school-record 196 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Elis prevailed, 28-7.

Yale, which has won two consecutive Ivy League titles and is gunning for a third, put tremendous pressure on Landers right from the opening whistle. The final stats were hardly anything to write home to Somerville about: 12 completions in 32 attempts for 157 yards. But there were bright spots, including a twenty-nine-yard scoring strike to senior tight end Steve Jordan that gave Brown a 7-0 lead.

"We are very strong on inexperience on the offensive line this year," Anderson said after the game. "One of our guards didn't drop back on pass

protection on the game's first play and Hank got dumped for a 12-yard loss. After that, he was running for his life most of the afternoon."

When the teams left the field tied 7-7 at the half, the fans rose and gave the Bruins a long ovation before they disappeared down the tunnel to their locker room. A few even had visions of an upset in the making.

It just wasn't to be. Yale adjusted to Brown's passing game, which put three receivers on one side of the field, and in the final thirty minutes the Bruins were forced into a running game against a veteran Yale line. Yale also took advantage of Brown's occasional double-team on split end Curt Grieve, who killed the Bruins a year ago with his leaping catches.

"We had someone hitting him at the line of scrimmage," Anderson said. "We also had a man picking him up short and someone else ready to cover him deep. We managed to hold him to four catches, but when you double-team, you give something away somewhere else."

That somewhere else was in the middle of the field, which meant that when Diana broke through the center, as he did on his 80-yard touchdown run, he had clear sailing to the goal line.

HALL OF FAME:

Sixteen to be inducted October 30

Two Olympians, Brown's finest kicking specialist, and the man who revived basketball at the University in his youth and then helped start the dynasty of the Boston Celtics are among those who will be inducted into Brown's Athletic Hall of Fame at the 11th annual induction banquet on Friday, October 30, at Andrews Hall Dining Room.

The Olympians are **Helen Johns Carroll** '36 and the late **William C. Prout** '09. Carroll was a member of the United States 400-meter relay swimming team that won its event at the 1932 Olympics held in Los Angeles in the world record-breaking time of 4:38. Bill Prout, the man for whom the Prout Mile in the Knights of Columbus Games is named, was a member of this country's 400-meter track unit that competed in the 1908 Olympics in London. Three years later he became National Junior AAU 440 champion by equalling the

world record time of 50.8 seconds.

When future football historians check the record of **José Violante** '76, they will find a man who dominated both Brown and Ivy League specialty kicking in the mid-1970s. A first-team All-Ivy selection for three successive years who also was a member of the soccer team, Violante set Brown field-goal records for season (12) and career (29) and ended his career as the University's third-leading scorer with 137 points.

As an undergraduate, the late **Lou Pieri** '20 was the leading force in getting Athletic Director Fred Marvel to bring back basketball as a varsity sport. Some thirty years later he teamed with the late Walter Brown to start the Boston Celtics on the road to dominance of the National Basketball Association. He also owned the Rhode Island Auditorium and the Providence Reds hockey team.

Others being inducted this fall include:

Football: **Fred Kozak** '50, an outstanding halfback and coffin-corner punter whose 6.1 yards-per-carry average in 1949 is the second highest at Brown since 1937, the year official statistics were first compiled by the NCAA.

Hockey: **Pete Tutless** '56, a two-time All-Ivy forward who led the league in scoring as a senior; and **Don McGinnis** '70, a first-team All-Ivy and All-East goalie who set a Brown record for saves in one game with 60 against Dartmouth in 1970.

Tennis: **Nancy Fuld Neff** '76, who played first singles for four years, compiled a 40-5 record, and was named Rhode Island Jewish Athlete of the Year in 1975.

Swimming: The late **Bill Lewis** '34, an All-American freestyle swimmer who won three individual New England championships, anchored two record-breaking relay teams in the New England, and set myriad Brown and New England records. Lewis was killed in action while serving in the Navy during World War II; and **Rich Burrows** '76, a freestyle swimmer who won six New England titles in three years in four different events and established seven freshman and six varsity records.

Track: **Phil Bartlett** '76, one of the nation's outstanding weight men who won All-Ivy, All-IC4A and All-New England honors in addition to gaining membership on the USA foreign track team.

Soccer: **Steve Ralbovsky** '76, a two-time All-American and two-time All-Ivy soccer player who played both defense and the front line on some of Brown's finest teams.

Old Timer: The late **Everett Colby** '97, one of the University's all-time great quarterbacks and a Brown trustee from 1906 to 1940.

Specials: **Dick Reynolds** '31, long-time schoolboy sports editor of the *Providence Journal* and originator of the sports section of the national People-to-People program; the late **Paul Swaffield** '16, a leading football official for more than thirty years who worked the Army-Navy game and several post-season bowl games; and **Ivan Fuqua**, track coach at Brown for thirty-seven years who produced five New England cross-country championships, three New England track and field titles, and a host of nationally recognized individual athletes.

Tickets for the Hall of Fame dinner are \$13 each, or two for \$25, and may be purchased by writing to ticket chairman Tim Driscoll '77 at 49 Kelly Street, East Providence 02916. J.B.

SCOREBOARD

(through September 26)

Football (0-2)

Yale 28, Brown 7
Army 23, Brown 17

Men's Soccer (0-1-1)

Brown 0, Yale 0
Rhode Island 4, Brown 1

Women's Soccer (2-1)

Brown 3, Yale 0
Brown 4, New Hampshire 0
Cortland State 2, Brown 0

Men's Cross Country (1-4)

Yale 18, Brown 43
Boston College 27, Brandeis 46, Springfield 73, Brown 93, Holy Cross 140

Women's Cross Country (0-1)

Yale 21, Brown 36

Men's Water Polo (3-4)

Pepperdine 13, Brown 4
Air Force 9, Brown 6
California-San Diego 12, Brown 5
Stanford 25, Brown 6
Brown 17, Columbia 7
Brown 8, Bucknell 3
Brown 11, Fordham 7

Women's Field Hockey (1-1-1)

Yale 3, Brown 1
Brown 2, Smith 2
Brown 4, Bentley 1

The role of women in Victorian advertising

You've Come A Long Way Down Madison Avenue

by William G. McLoughlin

Advertising cards, the first form of national advertising, were to the Victorian Age what television commercials are to the 1980s. Bill McLoughlin, the Annie McClelland and Willard Prescott Smith Professor of History and Religion, discussed their impact on the tastes of the Victorian Age at one of the 1981 Commencement Forums. Here are excerpts from his presentation, compiled by Editorial Associate Katherine Hinds. The words under the cards reproduced here are Professor McLoughlin's.

The role of the middle-class American woman changed remarkably in the late Victorian Era (sometimes referred to as The Gilded Age and usually dated from 1865 to 1910). This pictorial essay attempts to provide a better understanding of the complexities of that change. It is based upon visual images of middle-class life portrayed on trade cards — the most popular form of mass advertising, and the only kind using color, in this period. These cards are valuable sources of his-

torical evidence for several reasons (though they have received very little use by historians so far):

□ Because they were designed for a mass audience, the ideas and images they contain undoubtedly represent very common stereotypes during that era.

□ They illustrate graphically the influence of technological change in every sphere of home life, from the kitchen to the bathroom — areas of



A True Story
of
THE MADAM WARREN



CORSET
Illustrated
in 4 Chapters.
COPYRIGHTED 1880. L. SCHIELE & CO.



Victorian courtship:

The story of the middle-class woman starts, of course, with courtship. Here she is foolishly not using the right corset in the upper left hand picture, but then she gets a Madame Warren corset, goes to church, and finally hooks a man. The corset is the foundation of a Victorian marriage.

American culture not often portrayed in the higher arts.

□ They convey by words as well as illustrations the idealizations of women and of women's sphere by means of which the rising middle class refashioned their concepts of dress, behavior, and lifestyle as they moved from the rural areas (or from the inner city) out into the burgeoning suburbs of metropolitan America.

□ They indicate the subtle interplay between the advertiser (who is trying to sell his product) and the consumer (who is trying to decide how his or her money should be spent) — that is, these cards seek to establish priorities in competition for the consumers' dollar, which in turn reflect both the level of technology and the definitions of gentility, respectability, and propriety that play such a large role in the other-directed lives of people in mass society.

□ By a close study of these portraits of the new consumer-oriented

lifestyles in Victorian America, we may obtain some historical insight into current interpretive controversies swirling around the new discipline of women's history.

There are, as I see it, three general ways of interpreting what happened to the lives of American women in the Victorian Era (and an infinite number of variations within these general interpretations). The first and the oldest interpretation is that the mass production and technological inventions of the Victorian Era freed American women from the heavy burdens of work that they had always borne and not only raised the standard of living for the average middle-class family but created a hitherto unknown area of leisure for women. I shall refer to this hereafter as "The Life of Ease" interpretation, and in a moment I want to mention some of its ramifications. But first let me describe briefly the other two interpretations.

The second I call "The Bird in a

Gilded Cage" concept, which holds that mass production, technological inventions, and the move to the suburbs were really a disaster for American women because they removed them from productive roles in the economy, separated the functions of women from those of men, exacerbated the debilitating and repressive aspects of "the cult of true womanhood," placed women more firmly on the pedestal of purity, made them merely ornamental or decorative objects to reflect the pecuniary success of their husbands, and in effect changed one-half of the population from producers to consumers, bringing with it the feminization of advertising and the regressive, other-directed value system of the status-conscious suburbia of today — a materialistic, shallow, and often neurotically unreal condition of both male and female relationships, which has been far more destructive than beneficial to our culture.

The third interpretation we may call



Here's a couple courting at the beach. A lot of times ladies did not go swimming because only the lower classes had red faces and arms. A lady was fair-skinned and carried a parasol to the beach to try to keep out of the sun. You can see some of the ladies inside the bathhouse preparing to go out and catch their man in their own way.

"The Harried Housewife" approach, which has been suggested by Ruth Schwartz Cowan in an article entitled "The Washing Machine and the Working Wife: A Case Study of Technological and Social Change." Cowan is concerned in her article primarily with the period since 1930 when electric washing machines became basic items in every American home, but I think her theory can also be applied to the introduction of many other household appliances or gadgets that entered the American home in the Victorian Era. The essence of this interpretation is that technological advances did not produce either a life of ease and leisure nor a life of idleness and display, but in fact simply transferred the labors of running an American home into new and higher demands upon the labor and time of the mother and housewife. Far from being "labor-saving devices," it can be argued, most of the new household appliances portrayed in the popular advertising of the period simply raised the husband's expectations of the kinds of gentility and refinement he could expect from his wife.

For example, if washing clothes was made easier by the new stoves that made heating water easier and the new clothes wringers and hand-operated scrubbing mechanisms that made washing easier, then the husband expected to have a clean shirt *every* day instead of once a week; if meat-grinding machines, home-canning machines, ice boxes, and prepared food in tin cans made the preservation and preparation of food easier, then husbands required fancier and better-prepared meals; and if sewing machines were perfected so they could make fancier stitches and cloth goods were mass-produced in cheaper forms, this simply meant that housewives were expected to spend more time at their latest model Singer machine making fancier and more elaborate clothes for their babies, their children, and themselves.

Similarly, the many new ways of cleaning and scouring that soap and polish manufacturers developed meant that women were expected to have their homes more clean and spotless than ever before. This resulted in a more hectic and harried life for most suburban wives than they had ever had upon the farm.

As corollaries to these three views of Victorian housewifery there are other important interpretations to be consid-



Setting up a home:

Once you got a husband in the home you need the furnishings, so the first thing the harried housewife had to do was to go on a shopping tour. The merchants and the advertising cards were there to tell them what to buy and where to buy it. This woman had the Cravenette Co. waterproof fabrics, raincoats, and rubbers. If she didn't, like the other woman, her feet would get sopping wet, she might get pneumonia and need Lydia Pinkham.

Taking care of the household (opposite):

Imagine (top) having to fill every lamp in the house once a week with kerosene oil. You had to buy a barrel of kerosene oil and stick it somewhere in your pantry. And if you didn't get the right kind of chimney for your oil lamps, and the right kind of adjustable wick, your lamp might burst and your husband couldn't come home and read his newspaper at night.

Here's the husband (bottom) trying to get a little rest after a hard day's work, and his wife is slaving over the hot iron. She's having a great time ironing with a cold handle iron.

WHOLESALE DEALERS:
Boston Lamp Company,

No. 567 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

The Plume & Atwood Mfg Co.

Boston, New York & Chicago.



BOSTON LAMP CO.,

39 Kingston Street,

Boston, Mass.

GRACIOUS!
DO STOP IRONING!
I AM SWEATING
FEARFULLY
JUST SITTING
HERE.

WELL DEAR YOU
KNOW I USE THOSE
MRS. POTTS' COLD
HANDLE SADI IRONS
AND I AM JUST DELIGHTED
WITH THEM.



ered: for example, "The Life of Ease" theory argues that as a result of increased leisure for women after 1865, women were not only released from drudgery but were encouraged to go to college; and that even those who did not go to college used their free time to join women's clubs, voluntary charity associations, moral reform societies. Eventually all of this activity outside the home produced the new woman of the turn of the century, thereby stimulating the women's suffrage and women's rights movements.

On the other hand, as a corollary to "The Bird in a Gilded Cage" interpretation, it is argued by many women's historians that the new suburban lifestyle actually removed women further than ever from playing any significant social role in American culture, and that in placing them on a pedestal it in effect removed them from active participation in reform. In declaring that "woman's

home is her empire," the male-dominated culture led to increasing repression or neglect of the talents and intelligence of women, repressed their reform instincts, and exalted them as ornamental objects to glorify the male; if women's sphere was in the home, then it was *not* in politics. This was not only socially damaging for the culture but psychologically damaging for most women, resulting in increasing neuroticism and psychosomatic illness to which manufacturers and advertisers catered with a tidal wave of patent medicines, most of which contained alcohol, cocaine, or opium to deaden the pain of a life hardly worth living. This is also a corollary to the interpretation of "The Harried Housewife." To all three of these theories, furthermore, there is a second corollary, which states that the rise of suburbia increased both the geographic and income gap between the rich and the poor; the well-to-do

woman of leisure lost contact with and interest in her working-class sisters whose exploitation in mills and factories provided the cheap goods and surplus of wealth — the festering foundation for the new standards of bourgeois society. Men, in effect, by putting their middle-class wives on a pedestal, produced cultural values that brought disdain toward, and contempt of, the poor factory girls and thereby added a new source of cheap labor to the exploitative capitalist system.

Some feminist historians have added yet another turn of the screw to the arguments about "the cult of domesticity": Gerda Lerner, for example, has noted that actually the job of running a wealthy middle-class or upper-middle-class home, to say nothing of the homes of "the 400," required such managerial skill that we ought to respect these female ornaments as displaying the same high level of social and



A lot of the cards deal with how to take care of your health. Even if you were rich and could afford to have the doctor make house calls, you had to do the nursing. Nursing took place in the home, which made life even more difficult.



Here we have a precocious youngster asking, "Mama, what's the matter with the baby?" And Mama answers, "Oh, darling, the baby's very sick. I'm afraid we won't be able to raise him." So the precocious youngster says, "Try this, Mama. Dinah says Warner's Safe Yeast is the best thing she knows to raise him." Well, the infant mortality rate was high, and the maid knew a lot about what the newest product could do.

executive ability that Ann Firer Scott has praised in "the Southern plantation lady." The elaborate social training that went into the education of an upper-middle-class wife, the kind of ability needed to administer a large household of servants, the kind of accounting skill needed to handle a large budget, and the kind of organizational ability needed to plan a constant season of social events in various environments (the city house, the seaside villa, the trip abroad) all indicate that whether we find these aspects of conspicuous consumption an admirable aspect of a bourgeois society or not, we must acknowledge that such women displayed remarkable achievements within the sphere allotted to them, just as the Southern lady did in running her elaborate slave-establishment.

This view also raises the whole question of the female domestic — the cooks, maids, and laundry women —

whose role in middle-class society is so prominently displayed in these advertising cards. For female domestics were themselves a skilled or semi-skilled workforce and these occupations provided job opportunities to black and immigrant women outside the factory and the mill.

In his celebrated and sardonic exposé of the life of the idle rich, Thorstein Veblen had much to say about the aspects of "conspicuous consumption," "conspicuous leisure," and "conspicuous waste" that are so prominently displayed in many of these advertising cards. Written in 1899, Veblen's *Theory of the Leisure Class* was particularly hard upon the current styles in women's dress — the corset, the bustle, the long hair, "the French heel," the floor-length skirt. All of these seemed to Veblen simply ways in which women were utilized by their husbands to demonstrate that they were too well off to have

to do anything useful, that they were in fact mere objects of ornamentation made unfit for any useful labor by the clothes prescribed for them as symbols of respectability:

The dress of women goes even farther than that of men in the way of demonstrating the wearer's abstinence from productive employment. . . . The woman's shoe adds the so-called French heel to the evidence of enforced leisure afforded by its polish; because this high heel obviously makes even the simplest and most necessary manual work extremely difficult. . . . The substantial reason for our tenacious attachment to the skirt is just this: It is expensive and it hampers the wearer at every turn and incapacitates her for all useful exertion. The like is true of the feminine custom of wearing the hair excessively long. . . . The corset is in economic theory substantially a mutilation, undergone for the purpose of lowering the subject's vitality and rendering her



Servant problem:

"What Dinah? Six o'clock and not done yet?"
A clothes wringer is the answer.



Staying young and lovely:

Women wore their hair long. Hair was a woman's crowning beauty, and they took a great deal of care with it.

permanently and obviously unfit for work. It is true, the corset impairs the personal attractions of the wearer, but the loss suffered on that score is offset by the gain in reputability which comes of her visibly increased expensiveness and infirmity.

Modern "New Left" historians of women have added to Veblen's sociological critique the psychological insight of Sigmund Freud; they insist that Victorian dress was in fact a subtle form of the sexual repression of women:

New cultural restrictions in Victorian fashion dictated the spread of sexual repressiveness to all aspects of social life. Feminine passivity was ensured by clothing which, through the sheer weight and number of garments, literally enclosed women from the outside world and severely limited their physical mobility. . . . Similarly, cleanliness standards of domestic life matched the purity associated with such a feminine setting. [Gordon, Buhle and Schrom, *Women in American Society*]

Cleanliness was certainly a major feature of the soap and scouring and stove polish advertisers of the period, though

as often as not, the housewife was portrayed as simply trying to keep up with the Joneses by providing her maids with the most up-to-date cleansers for all aspects of home life. Cleanliness was no longer seen in terms of godliness but in terms of leisure. Similarly the new concern for cosmetics to provide Victorian women with unblemished skin reflected Veblen's theory that suburban women did not appear in the sun without a parasol — only farmers' wives got red-faced or freckled hanging out the wash, feeding the chickens, or tending the garden patch.

The contemporary woman may find it strange that cosmetic advertisers offered cures or cover-overs for tanned skin, but that is simply because today's forms of conspicuous leisure include sun-bathing and water-skiing. Victorian women never exposed their faces, much less their "limbs," to the sunshine. But as the advertising cards at the turn of the century indicate, the younger generation — "the new woman," or "the Gibson girl" — did indulge in bicycling, golf, and tennis, for which athletic lei-

sure she was prepared to display her ankles.

Advertising cards seldom had occasion to portray the working girl. Manufacturers preferred to display their mammoth new factories with belching smokestacks from the exterior, not the interior. But a few companies, with model working conditions, did offer tours of their plants and occasional advertising cards display these well-dressed working ladies at their sewing machines or in the factory restaurant.

It is of course one of the failings of these advertising cards that they are not very specific as to the audience they are designed to reach; an average middle-class housewife and Mrs. Astor may both use the same stove polish or the same soap, though one will have to do the cleaning herself while the other will have servants to do it. What is interesting is that some advertisers, reaching for the widest possible market, indicate that their product is as helpful to the poor as to the rich.



The woman who got married immediately became a housewife, moved into the elaborate sphere of domesticity where she took care of the sewing, the household, brought up her children to dress in the modern fashion, and promptly wore herself out so that in the end all she could do was sit on the veranda and take Dr. Kilmer's Female Remedy or Lydia Pinkham's, which were about 15 percent alcohol.

A CONVERSATION WITH HOWARD SWEARER

National Service: An Idea Whose Time Has Come?

It's a 'logical and timely' idea, says Brown's president, who believes people 'owe some service to society' and supports a 'primarily voluntary' program. Here is his interview with the editor of the *BAM*

Rhodes: *The idea of national service has been on your mind for a number of years, because you have talked about it here on several occasions. What made you first start thinking about this? How far back does it go?*

Swearer: I was the head of the Peace Corps training programs at UCLA in 1962 and 1963, so I suppose I've had some feel for this sort of thing for a long time. Four or five years ago it began to fall in place in my mind. As a matter of fact, during my first month or so at Brown, I wrote an article about it, which appeared in *Issues* magazine.

For a variety of reasons, I never particularly cared for the volunteer army. I didn't think we were going to be able to get the quantity and quality of manpower necessary for our armed forces. I think most people, except perhaps pacifists, would agree that we need to have a military force. Another reason I have never been terribly happy about the volunteer army is because it smacks too much of a mercenary force. I believe people owe some service to their society, and I am doubtful that we want to buy it. At the same time, I'm well aware that a regular draft, no matter how it is set up, would not be very popular and would always contain inequities.

Furthermore, it seems to me that many students — not all, of course, but many — would be better students in college if they had a year or two of nonacademic experience. Those of us who served some time in the Army didn't always enjoy it, but it was probably a good experience for us. We rubbed shoulders with people whom we might never have encountered otherwise.

Third, there are a great many volunteer jobs that simply need to be done in this country. And I think there has been some diminution of the spirit of volunteerism. In part this results from the fact that women are now getting jobs for pay — and that's fine. But I think all of us ought to have some sense of obligation to give service.

Recently, it has seemed to me that financial aid to students in higher education might be tied to a national service scheme. As you know, financial aid at Brown, as at most universities, is based almost entirely on families' financial need; and that, as well, is the basis on which federal student aid is given. But I question the level of political support in the long run for financial-aid programs based solely on need. On the other hand, financial aid as a reward for service — as in the case of the old GI Bill — would, I believe, attract continuing political support.

All these factors came together to persuade me that a national service program is a reasonable way to go. You may know there was a distinguished national study group, sponsored by Potomac Associates, which put out a report about two years ago recommending national service. But the report fell on deaf ears; it didn't make a ripple. Several congressmen and senators have sponsored legislation on national service, but it hasn't gone anywhere. It is such a logical and timely idea that I'm surprised it has not sparked some national debate.

R) *Didn't you testify before a Senate committee in Washington about this?*

S) No, that was on student loan programs. What happened was that the German Marshall Fund, of which I was a director, sponsored a study of volunteer service programs in Germany and France. Based on the study, we had a meeting in

'For many, experience outside the academy makes them better students later on'

Washington that was attended by several congressmen and senators, people from the White House, reporters, and so on. The idea was to try to stimulate more interest in a national service.

R) *Do you see this as primarily a voluntary thing or do you think there might have to be some sort of compulsory approach to it?*

S) I would hope the voluntary elements would be highlighted and that national service would be primarily voluntary. But when military service becomes involved, there may have to be a compulsory element as well. Congressman Pete McCloskey, a supporter of national service, has introduced a bill the general outline of which makes a good deal of sense to me. It provides that when a person becomes eighteen, he or she registers for service, and there would be various choices available for service. One could volunteer for varying lengths of military or civilian service. Subsequent educational benefits vary according to type and length of service. Or, one's name would be kept in the pool even if one did not volunteer for anything; and, if the military ever needed to draft people, it could draw from that pool of names, up to age twenty-five or twenty-six. It probably would not be necessary to use the draft often. It would be fair because those who decided not to go into some sort of voluntary service would know that they would be in jeopardy if a draft became necessary. The draft, I assume, would be by lottery without many exemptions.

R) *When you spoke to the Associated Alumni board of directors back in May, you mentioned the possibility of making national service a consideration in admission to a university such as Brown.*

S) I think you could apply the normal admissions standards and procedures, but also indicate that, everything else being equal, an applicant with a period of service would have the advantage in admission, a sort of affirmative action in recognition of service to others. And, there might also be some adjustment in financial-aid awards. As a matter of fact, we have recently received a million-dollar endowment grant from the C. V. Starr Foundation [see *Under the Elms*], the income from which will provide financial aid for students who have undertaken some period of service. We still must define more carefully what will be included as service: e.g., Peace Corps, Vista, military service, work with the sick, handicapped, and elderly, and so forth. I believe that Brown can provide some needed leadership.

R) *How does the recent Supreme Court decision concerning women and the draft affect your national service program?*

S) The Supreme Court, in a narrowly defined decision, said simply that women can't be forced to register. However, increasing numbers of women are enlisting in the military services, so I don't see that this decision would jeopardize the plan. Moreover, that decision was based on a specific piece of legislation, which Congress could alter more to the liking of the Court.

R) *Are you thinking of national service before college, or after?*

S) There ought to be some flexibility: it could be before, during, or after post-secondary education. Some argue that there should be no age limit at all, but I think that national service ought to be oriented toward the eighteen- to twenty-five-year-old cohort with emphasis on the earlier years.

R) *I knew many veterans of World War II whose armed-services time came between high school and college — I'm one of them — who think they got more out of college than they would have if they had not had the break. Might not a period of national service have that same effect on some of today's students?*

S) I think that, for many students, experience outside the academy would make them better students later on. Older faculty members almost uniformly say that some of the best students they ever had were the GI's returning from World War II. They were not always the easiest students to handle but, certainly, their minds were concentrated, they had had a wide variety of experiences, and they brought something extra to their studies. I believe that would also be true with national service.

R) *Because of the great emphasis now on careers, many students might object to taking two years out of their lives in which they would not be making any money or advancing their careers. What would you say to those students?*

S) Given the state of the economy, it is understandable that there is greater concern now about careers. But, there is another strong motif, to wit: "Let's not rush into a career so fast that we make a mistake or miss some other valuable experience in life." One encounters "Yes, I want to be an attorney, but I want to take a couple of years off after college and work before continuing studies." The second, and more important, point is that for many students who are having difficulty in deciding about a career, either after high school, after college, or during college, a year or two of non-school experience is a good way to help sort things out. Looking back on my own college life, one of the advantages we had was that we were not so anxious about career choices for we knew that most of us would be called into military service.

'I do not believe the Reagan Administration has faced up to the military manpower situation'

We knew we had two years ahead of us in the Army, which would give us time to think about it; that made the last two years of college a less anxious time. I think national service might help take the edge off the preoccupation with careers.

R) *Why not just make sure that you take the edge off by making national service mandatory? Why not get rid of the volunteer army and reinstitute the draft?*

S) I think what I described earlier — a combination of voluntary and compulsory elements — is a better way. A draft would be highly controversial for a wide variety of reasons. There would be so much fuss about a draft that I would rather see it embodied in the national service program, particularly since I think there are other good reasons for such a program. Even if military manpower needs were not a factor, I would still argue in favor of national service. That's an important point to stress. National service stands on its own merits, but the fact that there exists a pressing need for military manpower makes it more urgent to institute the program.

R) *You alluded to some examples of non-military service. Could you cite some specific things?*

S) Let me go into the major problems with national service, one of which is related to your question. First, there must be real jobs, jobs in which people learn and experience something useful. One of the problems with CETA is that some of the jobs are, at best, of doubtful value. Second, there is a danger of creating a large, new federal bureaucracy; if a national service program becomes bureaucratized, it will not be successful. It must be a real "national" effort. Local institutions (public and private) and communities are going to have to cooperate, open up positions, and supervise them. Any federal bureaucracy should be kept to a minimum.

Now, what kinds of jobs? All sorts: helping children who are having problems, the handicapped, the aged, the hospitals. I think a place such as Brown could find a handful of meaningful volunteer jobs in which participants learn something as well as provide helpful service to the University. It will not be easy, particularly since the numbers we're talking about are rather large. There have been studies that project the potential availability of a significant number of meaningful volunteer jobs. We are talking about subsistence pay, just enough money to get along on. I don't know how the unions would react, but they should be involved early so that their concerns are taken into account in the programs.

R) *You alluded a little to cost; do you foresee this as being a really large money investment on the part of*

the federal government?

S) That's one of the objections to it; and we really do not have very good cost estimates. In part, there could be reshuffling of monies already being spent — CETA funds and funds for youth training, for example. Over time, some of the federal financial-aid funds now based on need might be phased into the scholarship reward system.

Now when it comes to the military budget, money would certainly be saved on the salaries of enlisted personnel. Overall, I don't know how much money might be saved because it is pretty clear that we are going to have to pay higher salaries for career officers, non-commissioned officers, and highly skilled personnel, who are now leaving military service at a rather high rate. But, at least, national service should inhibit too much escalation of the military manpower budget.

Of course, additional funds will also be required, but they should be viewed in the light of societal costs for youth unemployment and service jobs currently unfilled.

R) *Is there any reaction in the military to national service?*

S) There are mixed reactions. I don't know if there is a consensus one way or the other. I am surprised that some thoughtful military officers have not spoken out in favor of it; there is so much complaint about the volunteer army in many quarters. On the other hand, I noticed an article recently by Clifford Alexander, a former Secretary of the Army, who said the volunteer army is working. But the available evidence seems to indicate otherwise. We're evidently going to put staggering amounts of money into military hardware and technology, and there simply must be qualified people to use it.

R) *On another aspect of this, do you think, at a time when we're all worrying about enrollments, there might be objections to national service by some universities and colleges because it would take away students they might be seeking?*

S) Yes, no doubt about it. At a time when the number of eighteen-year-olds is declining, there is concern about enrollments. But if the program is phased in over a period of years, the jolt should not be too severe. Moreover, there could be more enrollments in the long run because of the educational benefits.

By the way, if financial aid were tied to service, I would not limit that financial aid just to college education. It should cover trade schools — Lord knows we need more trained, skilled workers in this country — and any respectable and reasonable education and training in which there

'National service is the kind of program both Liberals and Conservatives can support'

is skill acquisition.

R) *You mentioned that Brown could take a leadership role. What could Brown or other universities do to implement such a program of national service?*

S) Well, there are really several questions involved. First, if a national scheme were adopted, I think we could be helpful in encouraging students to engage in national service by what we say in our admission literature. Second, we could try to create some positions for national-service volunteers here at Brown. Even before any legislation is enacted, other universities could make some appropriate statements in their admission literature.

R) *To return to something we touched on before, what kind of reaction do you think students at Brown would have to this kind of national service, particularly in the absence of some sort of national emergency, as Pearl Harbor was?*

S) Well, I've talked about it publicly and there were some negative reactions, how widespread I don't know. My gut feeling is that a majority of students would approve of the program, but they are not usually the ones we hear from. There have been polls of high school students that found that a high percentage of men and women approved of national service.

Let me talk just about our students. They are socially aware; they are idealistic in the good sense of that term; and, I believe, if they really think about it, they will realize that the current voluntary armed service is, with some exaggeration, a way for the middle class and the well-to-do to avoid military service — and that should be disturbing to them. The point I am trying to make is that the armed services should be more representative of the entire society than is the case today.

R) *How would you make exceptions or exemptions to national service?*

S) I would try to keep the exemptions to a minimum if a compulsory draft becomes necessary. If a person really objects to military service, he or she always has the option of volunteering for civilian service. There were so many exemptions built into the old draft that it became manifestly unfair — which is one of the reasons it was abolished.

R) *What reaction do you think the Reagan Administration would have to a proposal for a national service program?*

S) I do not believe that the Reagan Administration has yet faced up to the military manpower situation. During the campaign, President Reagan expressed opposition to the draft, but there are signs that circumstances may force a reconsideration of this position. If that, in fact, happens, I

should think that the national service alternative might be attractive. I suspect the Reagan Administration might also be skeptical of such a program if it seemed likely to create another federal bureaucracy and entail a large increase in government spending. As I said earlier, it would have to be conceived as a national, grass-roots enterprise and not simply another federal program.

R) *President Reagan certainly stresses love of country and patriotism. It seems to me that this program might philosophically appeal to him.*

S) It's a good point, and it brings up another related matter. National service is the kind of program that both liberals and conservatives can support. It is not an ideological issue: it cuts across the political spectrum. Neither Republicans nor Democrats have a monopoly on concern for patriotism and service to one's fellow man. But the program needs to be presented correctly and comprehensively; and it needs to get a proper hearing.

R) *Do you think that the educational establishment in Washington could be a problem here?*

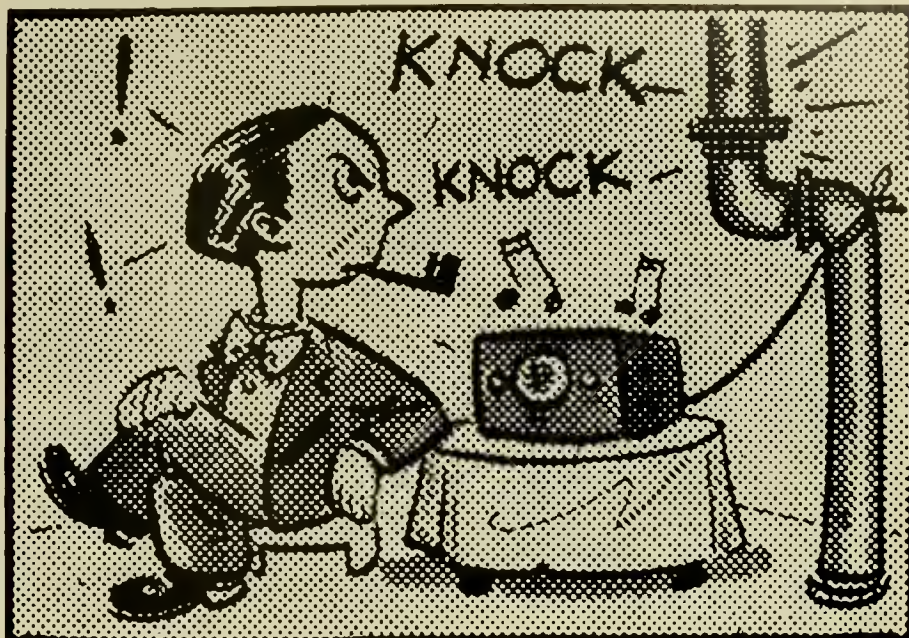
S) Well, I don't know. Some college presidents are very much in favor of it — for instance, Steve Muller, president of Johns Hopkins, Dave Saxon, president of the University of California, and Father Hesburgh, of Notre Dame, among others. But, of course, we are not a monolithic group, so you would certainly find some voices opposed.

R) *You talk about the decline of volunteerism. You mentioned that in your remarks at the opening convocation last fall.*

S) I'm getting repetitious in my old age.

R) *It seems to me that one appealing part of national service, as far as you're concerned, is the opportunity to pump up the old American spirit of volunteerism.*

S) Yes, although it's not the usual kind of volunteerism. You know, there is an amazing self-help ingredient in American culture. A job needs to be done, so people get together and do it. Well, that's still true — it is still happening — but we are beginning to run out of steam in some areas. I don't know if it is due to mass society or if people are just too busy or materialistic or, as I've mentioned before, because women are going back into the work force. Men need to volunteer for many jobs — on the school board or PTA — that women used to do. And, one would hope that women, even though many of them are working for wages, will continue to spend time in volunteer work. National service could help to revitalize the spirit of volunteerism.



'Calling all houses and dormitories'

College radio began right here at Brown with the birth of the 'Gas Pipe Networks'

By Louis M. Bloch, Jr. '40

All of the 1,000 or more college radio stations in operation today trace their roots to Brown, where in the late 1930s some enterprising students strung wires through the campus heating tunnels and founded the Brown Network. That humble beginning, and the eventful years of expansion that followed, are chronicled in *The Gas Pipe Networks: A History of College Radio 1936-1946*, written and published by Louis M. Bloch, Jr. '40. Bloch, who was a participant in the first Brown Network and who served as business manager for the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System from 1940-46, believes his personal scrapbooks and photographs from that era form a unique record.

"I felt strongly that the story of one of the most important developments in radio had to be told," Bloch says. A former rare-book dealer who now publishes primary source materials for schools, Bloch published *The Gas Pipe Networks* in 1980. The book has attracted wide attention in the communications community, receiving favorable

reviews in *Billboard*, *Choice*, and several major daily newspapers, and getting Bloch on a number of radio and TV talk shows this past year.

The early campus radio technology Bloch describes — with students hooking up radio receivers to a nearby gas pipe, electric line, or other conductor to receive broadcasts — is a far cry from the present sophistication of college radio. WBRU, successor to the original Brown Network, for example, is a full-fledged commercial FM station with a powerful signal reaching much of southeastern New England. But, as *Billboard's* reviewer suggested, today's college broadcasters might not only "get a kick" out of Bloch's book, they also might "find themselves drawing an idea or two from their predecessors."

The excerpts from *The Gas Pipe Networks* on these pages are reprinted with the author's permission. Photographs are from the collections of Bloch and David Borst '40.

A.D.

My arrival at Brown University as a freshman in September 1936 changed the course of my life almost immediately as I was, after only a month, introduced to "The Gas Pipe Network." For the next ten years my major interest was to be college radio, although I did not realize that at the time.

I had obtained my amateur radio license the year before, during my senior year at Cleveland Heights High School. Although radio was one of my interests and although I had constructed my receiver and transmitter, I never was an expert in electronics. I learned that George Abraham '40 and David Borst '40, both freshmen, had linked their rooms in Caswell and Littlefield Halls, two dormitories about a quarter of a mile apart, by wire and had set up an intercommunication system between them. It was at this point that I contacted them and was invited to participate in the Net. Dave Borst ran a line to my room in Hegeman Hall and connected it to my radio receiver. Also, he connected a microphone that I could use

for intercommunication.

That small Net continued and very soon in the first semester of our freshman year we had many outlets all over the campus. Not only was I able to communicate with other participating freshmen, but soon George and Dave added a second line so that the Net could also operate as a broadcasting system. On special occasions programs were broadcast from the master control in George Abraham's room. We had special music programs and occasional interviews. The most important "first" of college radio occurred at that time. Henry Merritt Wriston was to be inaugurated as president of the University, but the hall that was to be used on campus was too small to accommodate the students. George obtained permission to broadcast that event, and that broadcast turned out to be the first major broadcast of college radio. Our audience was large and interested.

At first the Brown broadcasting and communication systems consisted of wire lines connected to the radios of participating students on campus, and this complicated arrangement required a crew to string the lines, make the connections, and maintain the system. As more and more students became interested, lines were strung to all parts of the campus. Dave was in charge of everything involved in engineering and in the installation and maintenance of the lines and soon had a crew of forty students helping him. Truly this was a network of lines tying the campus together, and the press referred to our station as "The Brown Network." It was difficult for the college administration to comprehend what was going on and they had only a vague idea of what George and Dave were up to. And so it was, back in my freshman year, that college radio got its start.

In those days it was the custom for the sophomores to form a vigilance committee, a self-appointed and unauthorized committee to keep the freshmen in their place. In past years this had been done by hazing, but in the year 1936 at Brown little did the sophomores know that the freshmen had their own communication system between most of the dormitories. They did know of our broadcasting to the campus but Line One, a line for communications, was reserved only for freshmen, and for some reason the sophomores involved in the vigilance committee never knew about Line One. As the vigilance committee

moved from room to room and from building to building they were bombarded with water bombs, balloons filled with water thrown from the rooms of the freshmen, down the stairwells, and also from the roofs of the buildings. Their every movement about campus was reported and after that disaster the vigilance committee was never heard from again.

Our new president, Henry Wriston, while walking on campus, inquired as to what all of those students were doing on the roofs of the buildings. When he was informed that they were stringing and repairing lines for The Brown Network he dropped the subject and continued his walk without any further questions in that regard. The administration, it seems, had decided to tolerate us in the belief that this was just another type of student prank that would soon be forgotten. President Wriston did not see the seven lines running over the buildings tying the campus together and originating from George's room. He did not interfere with The Brown Network, nor did the college administration.

When I became a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity in my sophomore year, I moved to another dormitory, Caswell Hall, with my new roommate Jerome Frank Strauss, Jr. '40, now a prominent doctor in Chicago. My radio

was again attached to the network lines. More and more students became interested in being tied into The Brown Network, and George, in addition to broadcasting from his room, set up remote transmission points around the campus, including the Music Building. This opened up the vast classical music collection of the music department to us.

Through George's salesmanship The Brown Network became recognized as an extracurricular activity and we were granted a room in Faunce House. George, however, continued to maintain a broadcasting outlet in his room in Slater Hall. A formal organization was established and Dave and his engineering crew built a broadcasting studio with complete facilities, including soundproof studios and a central control room with thirty outlets in dormitories and fraternities where programs could originate. A new transmission system was developed using low power limited to two watts. Programs were carried over 30,000 feet of wire strung through steam tunnels and over the roofs of buildings into the dormitories and fraternity houses. The power was so small that broadcasts could only be heard within the buildings covered, but special receivers were not required and programs could be tuned in at 570 on the radio dial. Since

Under and out? Ralph E. Waters '45 and Linford S. MacDonald (in manhole) check the Brown Network's transmission lines in a University steam tunnel. The photo was taken in 1941 by the Providence Journal.



the Network did not radiate beyond the buildings, the station needed no license. In some cases the transmitter was coupled into the heating system of the buildings, or the electric lighting system, or in other cases into small remote transmitters located in some of the buildings.

With the approval of The Brown Network as an established extracurricular activity, many campus organizations cooperated with us, including the glee club, the dramatic group, and the *Brown Daily Herald*, which featured our activities and programs on a regular basis.

In 1939 I became business manager, succeeding Peter Thorpe '41. With Pete's help we developed a brochure entitled "The Brown Network, America's First Collegiate Broadcasting System In One of New England's Key Cities." Rates were listed for Class A and Class B radio time, Class A being prime time, 8 p.m. to midnight and all day Sunday, and Class B including all other hours. Class A time rates were \$50 per hour, \$30 per half hour, and \$18 per quarter hour with \$3.50 charged for one-minute spots. Quantity discounts were allowed. Class B time rates were \$30 per hour, \$18 per half hour, and \$11 per quarter hour. One-minute spots for Class B time were \$2.50, all with quantity discounts.

Up to this point each of us had financed the station out of his own pocket. This was especially true of Dave and George, who had financed the original station. I was able to obtain a small amount of advertising from local merchants, but money was tight and collections difficult as we were at the end of the great depression. I had a major collection problem with a local men's store, but George solved the problem. He purchased a jacket at the store and notified the store owner that he had paid The Brown Network to cancel the debt. George was a great diplomat and succeeded in solving some of our most difficult problems in a most unusual way.

On November 3, 1939, a distinguished visitor addressed our chapel service on campus. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, said in his address that over the years Brown had contributed greatly to the intellectual growth of the nation and had given the nation many great and distinguished leaders. He added



Louis Bloch and Sherwin Drury '41 (top) provide live, remote coverage of a Brown sailboat race. Below, the first "gas pipe" station in George Abraham's dorm room. From left, David Borst, Joseph Parnicky, Abraham, and an unidentified student.

that in the future Brown would also be remembered for another important contribution, The Brown Network — the pioneer campus radio station — which had now succeeded in developing an extracurricular activity, college radio, parallel to the college newspaper. He predicted that in the not-too-distant future college radio would be the greatest training ground for the radio industry. This prediction has come true to an extent even greater that he had predicted at that time. Today thousands of radio and television executives, sports and program announcers, and engineers trace their beginnings to college radio stations.

Edward Sarnoff '42, David's son, was a member of The Brown Network. After chapel President Wriston invited David Sarnoff to lunch. He accepted

with the request that he be able first to visit the original Brown Network in George Abraham's room, where, after being introduced by his son, he would broadcast a greeting to the students. *The Providence Journal* of November 5, 1939, carried a picture of this famous broadcast with the caption "RCA Head Broadcasts over 'Rival' Network." President Wriston and the administration finally realized that this band of students, who were climbing over the roofs of Brown's ivy-covered buildings, going into the steam tunnels, and interviewing students and members of the faculty on campus, could contribute greatly to the accomplishments of this staid and conservative University.

After the visit of David Sarnoff, the press of not only Providence but of the entire nation became interested in The



RCA President David Sarnoff (seated) broadcast a greeting to Brown students in 1939. With him are his son, Edward '42 (right), and Abraham.

Brown Network. As undergraduates, we were in the limelight. The story of our new station was not only important to the future of radio but also was a story of great human interest.

On December 3, 1939, the *Providence Journal* in its Sunday edition featured The Brown Network in a full-page story showing various activities of the station. Photos included the control room at Faunce House, reporters in a boat broadcasting the progress of a dinghy race on the Seekonk River in Providence, a group of students at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house listening to a "network" program, a broadcast of a football game from the stadium, and a one-act drama thriller being broadcast with the aid of Pembroke students. Included in this photo was Helen M. Thomas '40, later to become Mrs. David Borst.

The *Christian Science Monitor* sent its radio reporter, Albert D. Hughes, to Brown and he reported as follows: "You might call this one of the first stories ever obtained by collegiate wired radio George Abraham, Brown senior, stepped to a panel in his room in Slater Hall on College Hill here, threw a few switches, picked up a hand microphone, and in a friendly 'Calling All Cars' manner said, 'Abraham in Slater calling all houses and dormitories.' Back at him through an overhead

loudspeaker came nearly a dozen voices, 'Faunce Calling,' 'Metcalf Calling,' 'Hope Calling,' as the various dormitories answered him. 'Listen, fellows,' George retorted, 'I've got a reporter and a photographer here and we are coming around to take some pictures, so wait until we get there. We would like various groups of you to pose for them. Okay? Swell. We'll be seeing you.' In a few minutes' conversation, we had let a fair portion of the University 'in' on our mission there. Was ever a reporter's or photographer's work more easily cut out?"

As news of this new campus "fun station" spread we began to receive cooperation and offers of help from the radio industry and the major networks. The Columbia Broadcasting System allowed a Brown commentator, sent to cover the Brown-Princeton football game at Princeton, to give his account to the students back home from the CBS booth. It allowed The Brown Network to connect its rented telephone line to the CBS booth.

In 1939 Pembroke College was added to The Brown Network by means of leased wire lines to miniature transmitters in Metcalf, West, and East Halls. Jean Bruce '40 was in charge of the thirty Pembroke women working on The Brown Network.

Other colleges, mostly in New Eng-

land, contacted us requesting information regarding the construction of stations on their campuses. Dave, always helpful, sent detailed instructions and visited several of the campuses. The second station to commence operation was WES, the Cardinal Network at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, which made its first broadcast on November 9, 1939, with a daily alarm clock wake-up program from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and the daily "Jive at Five" starting at 5 p.m. Soon other programs were added including "The Argus Reporter," "The Symphony Hour," and on Saturday nights "The Midnight Matinee." President McConaughy of Wesleyan gave official permission to the station to use the college heating tunnels to run wires to all buildings on campus.

The first convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System was held at Brown on February 17 and 18, 1940. Invited as guest speakers were Dr. Franklin Dunham, educational director of NBC, and Dr. Loring Andrews, chairman of the program committee of the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation. Also invited were H. Linus Travers, vice president of the Yankee Network; John Holman, general manager of WBZ, Boston; Malcolm Parker, supervisor of station WEAN, Providence; and James A. Williams, district manager of the New England Telephone Company. President Wriston welcomed the delegates. George Abraham placed the Brown athletic director, who once had pulled out the tubes of the radios in Faunce House during a football broadcast so the students would go to the game, between two important radio executives and directly across from the Brown Network board at the dinner. And the assistant dean, who had caused us no end of trouble, was placed in the midst of radio executives who, at the dinner, constantly praised college radio.

George Abraham was elected chairman of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and assisting him were Peter Thorpe, advertising manager; David Borst, technical manager; and Joseph Parnicky '40, program manager. I was elected business manager and it was my job to obtain advertising for the college radio stations. All were volunteer jobs as IBS had no income of any kind. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. Once broadcasting systems

were established at the other colleges, the IBS was to act as a medium through which programs and ideas were to be exchanged as well as an agency to obtain national advertising. No budget or any other monetary consideration was even discussed at this first convention. It was our conviction that things would work out somehow. We never had any money, so why worry about it. As I learned, personal sacrifices had to be made, but at that exciting moment I did not realize that I would be making most of them.

Colleges that sent delegates to this first IBS convention were Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Pembroke, Rhode Island State, University of Connecticut, University of New Hampshire, Wesleyan, and Williams. Other colleges had planned to attend but were unable to get to Providence because of the greatest snow storm of the year, which closed the airport and made travel difficult.

On May 4, 1940, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, with the cooperation of station WRUL, the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, made its first intercollegiate broadcast. This was a series of five weekly broadcasts featuring Brown University. The first program marked the completion of the colonial reconstruction of University Hall, Brown's original "College Edifice" of 1770. These programs were carried by campus stations at Harvard, Williams, Wesleyan, University of Connecticut, and Rhode Island State.

Arranging this series of programs had brought problems from our major critic, the dean. He had never approved of The Brown Network, or of the students climbing over his ivy-covered buildings. To him college radio seemed to be an outrageous development and now, without his permission, this unruly group had planned a network broadcast that would cover New England. He notified George that the programs must be cancelled and that if we did not agree to his demand he would inform the vice president and even the president of the University. George did

not agree to terminate the broadcasts, and the dean promptly called Vice President Adams, who informed him that he was pleased that Brown was to be honored by originating the first college network broadcast. Furthermore, he said that he was a featured speaker on the closing program and that President Wriston was the featured speaker on the opening broadcast.

We had one last tiff with the dean, who by this time should have learned his lesson. The dean had grievances about The Brown Network and summoned George and me to appear in his office the following week. In the meantime George sent out a national news release regarding the rapid development of college radio and listed the colleges that were constructing stations modeled after The Brown Network. When we arrived at the dean's office for the meeting he said that we had no business climbing over the buildings and stringing our lines through the heating tunnels. He then opened his desk drawer, which revealed hundreds of press clippings received from almost every state describing the great contribution that Brown had made by developing a new extracurricular activity that was in step with the times. Also, the press praised Brown for permitting an activity that was certain to become a most important training ground for the radio industry. The dean's only comment was, "So what can I say?" After that incident the dean became a good friend and we had no further problems.

Final examinations were approaching and we hoped that graduation would follow, but the press of the nation continued to hound us. George had the misfortune of breaking his leg and was confined to the college infirmary. Not one to allow such a minor occurrence to hinder him in any way, George called a news conference in his hospital room. It was well attended by the press.

George was and is a master of organization, and with absolutely no money he had succeeded in making this new phenomenon, college radio, the talk of colleges from coast to coast.

My senior year at Brown was drawing to a close. The country was in a depression and war clouds were moving on the horizon. Graduation from Brown was a high point in my life, as it was in the lives of my parents. The three days of graduation festivities were glorious. After the graduation ceremony, my former roommate, Jerry Strauss, and I and our parents went to a charming country inn for dinner.

So ended my years at Brown. Looking back now, I was an average student, an economics major who didn't believe in the theory of economics as it was then presented. I enjoyed Greek Civilization, Music Appreciation, and other courses, but I realize that my greatest interest was The Brown Network and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. I think that I learned more from George Abraham than I did from all of my college courses.

With our college years at an end, George and Dave took jobs in the East as electrical engineers, and I returned home to Cleveland with my parents. As business manager of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, I was given the job of setting up a national office and of obtaining national advertising for the member IBS stations. No compensation or expense accounts were discussed because we had no money. I managed to stay home for one month and then decided that it was my obligation to assume my new responsibilities. Before college I had delivered newspapers for many years and had built up a small bank account. I withdrew almost all of my savings and soon was on a train for New York City.



Broadcasting (right) from the first Brown Network control room in Faunce House in 1938 were author Bloch (standing, left), an unidentified male student, Ruth Van Dyke Vega '41, and Natalie Messinger Jenkins '48.

Copies of The Gas Pipe Networks (128 pages with photographs, illustrations, and index) are in stock at the Brown Bookstore. They may be ordered by mail by sending \$12.95 per copy (Rhode Island residents add \$.78 sales tax) to the Brown Bookstore, Attention: Customer Service, Box 1878, Providence, R.I. 02912. Checks should be made to "Brown Bookstore."

THE CLASSES

compiled by Shyla Spear

20 *Walter Hoving*, the recently retired board chairman of Tiffany and Co. in New York City, and his wife, Jane Picens, served as honorary co-chairmen of the Spring Antiques Show held at the historic 7th Regiment Armory in New York City. The proceeds of the sale will be used to make needed interior repairs to the armory. The building has many Tiffany touches, from the wrought-iron chandeliers and stained glass windows to the tiled fireplaces and silver-inlaid ceilings.

24 *Elmer W. Anderson*, Plainfield, N.J., has written a book, *New Fundamental Discoveries in the Causation and Prevention of Hayfever and Colds*, published by Dorrance and Co., Ardmore, Pa. Elmer staged his own personal war on hay fever during the 1930s and won the battle for relief from the severe symptoms he had suffered since his childhood. He writes that he also has achieved a perfect record for prevention of winter colds for the past thirty years, and has helped his wife prevent her formerly severe sinusitis for the past seventeen years.

28 *Robert F. Marschner*, Homewood, Ill., recently received a certificate as a fifty-year member of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society. He is a research associate in the geology department of the Field Museum of Natural History. He retired from Standard Oil of Indiana in 1971.

Thomas J. Paolino, a former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island who retired in 1977, recently was appointed a director of Nortek. He is counsel to the law firm of Tobin & Silverstein in Providence.

30 *Elizabeth MacDonald*, Providence, entertained several classmates at a luncheon, followed by a class meeting, in June. Because of *Ruth Kaplan Reitman's* illness, *Pat Shea* was named acting vice president. Plans for our 55th reunion were discussed, and Elizabeth will send notices for the dues voted on in 1980.

Helen Fickweiler Oustmoff, Williston, Vt., reports that her daughter, Elizabeth, was awarded a fellowship by New York University's Institute of Fine Arts for summer study at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens.

Verna Follett Spaeth, Cromwell, Conn., reports that her son, John, has been appointed assistant director of administration for the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. Verna recently traveled to Portugal.

Other travelers include *Pat Hogan Shea*, Cranston, R.I., who visited the Philippines and Hawaii; *Dot Hill*, who also went to Portugal; and *Dot Carr*, who visited England.

32 The following members of the 50th Reunion Committee of the class of '32 met on June 30 at Maddock Alumni Center: *Katherine Burt Jackson*, chairman, *Mary Lally Murphy*, *Mildred Sheldon Schmidt*, *Dorothy Budlong*, *Katherine Perkins*, *Edith Berger Sinel*, and *Selma Smura Newman*. Plans were made for the reunion to be held June 4-7, 1982, starting with the Friday night dinner. Included in the class activities are the Saturday luncheon following a memorial service in Manning Hall and a Saturday evening dinner in Maddock Alumni Center. Plans for Sunday activities were discussed and it is hoped many members of the class will stay for the 50th reunion march down College Hill on Monday morning. All out-of-town members and their spouses will be housed on campus so that all activities will be within walking distance. Details for the weekend will be sent to each class member at a later date. Everyone is hoping for a large number of the class to be present at reunion.

The best and biggest 50th reunion that any Brown class has ever held is scheduled for June 4-7, 1982. The plans are just about complete. The reunion opening event will be

a golf tournament on Friday morning, June 4. We are expecting you at Brown next June. We're accepting reservations now. More details will be sent out soon. For information ask class secretary *Richard A. Hurley*, 723 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R.I. 02903, telephone (401) 421-7210.

33 *Ethel Lalonde Savoie*, Lincoln, R.I., reports that her youngest daughter, Paula, and John H. Roll were married June 14. Paula is a graduate of Connecticut College and Boston University's School of Public Communication and is an independent television director in New York City. She and her husband, a television producer, live in Tarrytown, N.Y.

34 *Louis C. Irving*, Tucson, Ariz., writes that he retired last November for the second and last time. The first retirement in 1962 came after twenty years' active duty as an army officer. His civilian employment included time as a chemical engineer on the Titan II Missile project with Martin-Marietta Corporation, and work for the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea in logistics and comptroller fields. He writes, "Despite admonition of friends that it was not a good time to leave a good overseas position because of stateside inflation, I decided that it was time to come back . . . and have no regrets. My wife, Linda, does miss her native Korea."

35 *Virginia Kempton Conner*, East Providence, R.I., has retired as librarian of the Fuller Library in East Providence. She spent forty years in library work and now lives in the house that first housed the Fuller Library. Though she has twice served as interim director of East Providence libraries, she preferred dealing with people directly as a librarian. The *East Providence Post* quoted her as saying, "I am going to enjoy every minute of my retirement."

Norman Zalkind was honored twice this year by Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), which he served as a member of the board of trustees for the last nine years, two of them as chairman. In February, Norm received the first University Medal awarded by the SMU Foundation, which cited him for his "exemplary quality of leadership." Then, at the North Dartmouth, Mass., university's June commencement exercises, he received an honorary doctorate for his "willing dedication to community affairs" and his "lifelong concern with education." Formerly a partner in Wolfson, Zalkind and Co., a Fall River, Mass., investments firm, Norm is now coordinator of economic development for Fall River. He recently was appointed to the board of regents for Massachusetts higher education.

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36 Helen Johns Carroll, Sumter, S.C., is a part-time teacher of reading at St. Jude High School in Sumter.

37 It's fall again and that means another opportunity to enjoy planning good things to share and fun things to do for our reunion. People are reunions. Won't you contact old friends and make plans to gather together? Brown out your calendar for June 4-7, 1982. Anne Tamul Ferrara and Anna Lyons are co-chairing the 45th. The first meeting was held at Anna Lyons' home on June 16 with eleven members present. Please share your comments and expectations — more news next month on committee members and their special area of interest.

Luther E. Stanhope, Centerville, Mass., received the 1981 Benjamin Franklin Award from the Printing and Publishing Council of New England for his lifetime of service to the printing and paper industries, both as chairman of the board of Carter Rice Storrs & Belmont Company and as chairman of the advisory councils of many other printing and paper companies. He and his wife, Marion, are retired and living on Cape Cod.

38 In June Frank Licht was re-elected president of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

Charles E. H. Williams, Woodmont, Conn., recently retired from Colonial Bank of Milford, has joined the staff of the Williams Agency in Milford, Conn. He specializes in life, health, and financial services through Travelers Insurance Companies and in real estate. He remains active in many community groups and service organizations.

40 Robert I. Smith, Hackettstown, N.J., chairman of the board of Public Service Electric & Gas, was recently named the Business Statesman of the Year by the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey.

Muriel Port Stevens, Pawtucket, R.I., manager of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra since 1966, received an honorary doctorate from Rhode Island College in May.

41 Allan S. Nanes, Silver Spring, Md., writes, "My family has relocated in California, where I hope eventually to join them. I co-edited *The United States and Iran — A Documentary History* (University Publications of America). Sale has been less than hoped, but if we get lucky, we'll put out a second edition."

42 Former class presidents Ernest I. Savignao, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., Bernard E. Bell, William K. Saunders, and John M. Sapinsley, as well as Susan Weatherhead, Helena Smith Dunn, Jo Sheehan Raymond, and Ann Plankenhorn Collins are planning ahead for another informal reunion in 1982 during Commencement, and promise action galore in and around "Divine Providence." Join the committee in person or send ideas to any of the committee to help plan the activities. Keep looking in the class notes for our "note a month" about our 40th reunion. Supplemental questionnaires, polls, memos, directives, and orders will also be mailed in the next eight months. Let's make 1982 a good year.

Leo Dunn, Boston, reports that his son, Richard, graduated from Brown in June.

David Copenhaver (Ph.D.), Lancaster, Pa., serves as a volunteer lecturer at North Museum Planetarium at Franklin and Marshall College. He retired in 1977 from the Color Picture Tube Division of RCA. In March he served as a judge in the chemistry category of the senior division of the Lancaster Science Fair.

Herb Iselin reports that his daughter, Diane, graduated from Brown this year.

43 Carol Carlisle, Simsbury, Conn., library media specialist at the middle school in Bloomfield, Conn., was recently elected to the national board of directors of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

Spero T. Constantine is president of Bedrock Petroleum Co. in Houston.

Peter S. Freedman, Bedford, N.H., has been named vice president for administration at Bradford (Mass.) College. He has been a financial consultant to profit and non-profit organizations, specializing in financial and management problems. He also serves as an adjunct faculty member at Antioch/New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H.

Robert L. Knapp, North Falmouth, Mass., reports that he retired on May 31.

After retiring in 1979, former U.S. Ambassador to Iran William H. Sullivan was named president of the American Assembly, a non-partisan, national education institution founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower to illuminate issues in U.S. policy.

44 Claire Fontaine Cayer, New Bedford, Mass., reports on her children: Charlie graduated from Roger Williams College in May. Louise is living in Mexico City while her Marine husband, Maj. R. D. Cruz, is in El Salvador. Robert works for Modern Continental Construction. Julie lives in Newport, R.I., and Paul on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Janet Hallock Patrick, Salinas, Calif., writes that she lost her daughter, Martha, in January 1979. Her son, Stephen, married "a most delightful Martha in June 1980." Janet's husband, Roger, suffered a severe heart attack in November 1980, which was followed by open-heart surgery with five by-passes in January. He is now doing fine. Janet has taught kindergarten for twenty years and is planning on a few more years of teaching.

Carolyn Collins Roberts, Plantations, Fla., reports that she has a new grandson, Charles Rhys Roberts, born on May 4 to her son Richard, in Burke, Va. Carolyn's daughter, Diane, is a junior at the University of Virginia. Carolyn is teaching algebra I at Cooper City High School.

Miriam Jolley Spencer, Harrisville, R.I., reports that she has been very busy this past year reviewing math and taking a course in computers.

Margaret Wilson Weed, San Diego, Calif., reports that both her children are still in college. Betsy is a psychology major and Spanish minor at the University of California at San Diego, and Jim is a human services major at San Diego State University and living at home. Margaret writes, "One more year? Graduate school will follow, but we

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panies this."

E. Russell Alexander, Greenfield, Mass.,
retired in May after thirty-four years as a
banker with the Franklin Savings Institution
in Greenfield. In retirement he plans to
spend time on landscape painting, which he
describes as demanding discipline. He con-
tinues to sing with the Second Congre-
gational Church choir and will continue to be
a bank trustee, a director of the Pioneer Val-
ley Symphony, a trustee of his church, and a
member of the Deerfield Valley Arts Associ-
ation.

Phoebe Browning Davis writes that she
and her husband, Paul, are retired from their
jobs, he as director of development at the
University of Wisconsin in Green Bay and
she as a psychiatric social worker at the
Brown County Mental Health Center. They
are now interim managers for a Wisconsin-
based motel chain and operate motels in the
absence of the permanent managers. Since
October they have been moving about and
doing preparatory work for the opening of a
motel restaurant. "We hadn't expected these
diverse responsibilities when we got in-
volved, but we're enjoying it." They have
traveled to five countries in Southeast Asia
with a University of Wisconsin study tour
and will follow it up with slide and lecture
presentations. Their son, Dwight, received
his master's degree at Boston University and
has stayed in the Boston area, where he is an
associate editor of a mini-computer maga-
zine. Daughter Brenda lives in Minneapolis,
where she graduated from Macalester Col-
lege and is a division manager of a public
relations firm.

Robert S. Snow, East Lyme, Conn., is a
welding and materials engineer with Stone &
Webster Engineering Corporation in
Waterford, Conn.

45 Charles Emerson, New York City,
is a professional astrologer and
founder of the Uranian System of Astrology
and of the National Council for Geocosmic
Research, Inc.

46 Barbara Martin Leonard, Providence,
chairman and executive vice presi-
dent of H. & H. Screw Products Manufac-
turing Co., was recently elected vice president
of the Rhode Island College Foundation.

Alison Cummings Lewis, Hartsdale, N.Y.,
writes: "After taking an M.A. in fine arts at
Radcliffe in 1946, I worked for ten years as a
commercial artist specializing in children's il-
lustration. In 1953 I married Bud Lewis, a
1943 graduate of Princeton; we have five
children ranging in age from 15 to 24, and I
must admit that these bairns have captured
pretty nearly my full attention over the past
two decades. I did continue to do some paint-
ing and printmaking in odd moments, and
now that the baby is taller than I am, I've
embarked on a second career as a textile de-
signer; I hope to have many productive years
ahead."

Robert Nason, Holbrook, Mass., an art
instructor at Simmons College and in the
Wellesley (Mass.) public schools, recently
had an exhibition of watercolors and draw-
ings at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist
Church in Canton, Mass.

47 Bernice Bernstein Spigel, Dalton,
Ga., is director of the Creative Arts
Guild in Dalton. The guild sponsors school
programs, art exhibits, and festivals.

Roger D. Williams, president of KW Inc.
in Manchester, N.H. (bottler of Coca-Cola in
Laconia, N.H., Lowell, Mass., and Middle-
town, Conn.), reports that his son, Dr. Doug-
las Williams '76, received his doctorate from
the New York State College of Veterinary
Medicine at Cornell University on May 31
and is practicing in Danvers, Mass. Douglas
was elected to the National Veterinary Honor
Society in recognition of his academic
achievements.

48 Canon Peter Chase, rector of St.
James Episcopal Church in
Greenfield, Mass., retired in early 1981 from
the Coast Guard after thirty-eight years, first
on active duty during World War II and then
in the reserve.

Marjorie Hartmann Lieneck, Yonkers,
N.Y., is chairman of the English department
at Hastings-on-Hudson High School, where
she is a negotiator for the teachers' union.
She is also a member of the East Coast Synod
Council of the Association of Evangelical
Lutheran Churches and on the scholarship
committee of the Lutheran World Ministries.
She and her husband, the Rev. William C.
Lieneck, Jr. (see '62), have two children, De-
borah, who received her B.A. in art and psy-
chology from Duke in 1980, and Curt, who
received his M.A. in elementary education
from the University of Chicago in 1980 and is
teaching kindergarten at Ridgehawn School
in Illinois.

Paul Miller (A.M.), professor of English
at Wittenberg University in Springfield,
Ohio, has been awarded a National Endow-
ment for the Humanities residential fellow-
ship for college teachers. He is spending the
one-year grant doing research on seven-
teenth-century topographical comedy at
Brown.

Paul W. Smith, Jr., Falmouth, Maine, is
an administrator with Blue Cross & Blue
Shield of Maine, in Portland.

49 In May, Ernest W. Corner, president
of Corner & Lada Company,
Cranston, R.I., was elected president of the
Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Clifford S. Duxbury, Jr., Paxton, Mass.,
has been promoted to divisional manager of
marketing communications for Bay State
Abrasives in Westboro, Mass.

Rev. Kenneth Torquil MacLean, minister of
the Cedar Lane Universalist Church in
Bethesda, Md., was elected to the board of
directors of the Unitarian Universalist
Association at the General Assembly in
Philadelphia in June.

50 John M. Burns, Peabody, Mass.,
is assistant manager, for workers
compensation, at the Liberty Mutual Insur-
ance Company.

Frederick V. Moulton, Topsfield, Mass.,
has been promoted to director of credit and
collections at Intercontinental's corporate
headquarters in Peabody, Mass.

Charles W. Pearl, Siasconset, Mass., has
retired from teaching in the Nantucket
schools and joined the Maury People as a real
estate broker. He is a member of the Nan-

tucket Conservation Commission and the County Commissioners' committee to re-name certain streets.

Dale S. Rothwell, Somerset, Mass., is owner and operator of the Somerset Plaza Laundromat and is associated with Slade Realty Corporation of Fall River, Mass., as a real estate broker. He has been a member of the Somerset School Committee.

51 In June *Andrew M. Hunt*, chairman of the Barrington, R.I., Public Safety Commission, was co-recipient of the Creative Public Administration Award from the Rhode Island chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Gabriel Kojoian, a member of the physics and astronomy faculty at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, was selected by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and the Soviet Academy of Sciences to be an exchange scientist in the Soviet Union for six months. This is the third time that he has been selected to lecture and do research in the Soviet Union. He returns from his stay in Russia in January.

Bruce R. Powers is director of the communication studies program at Niagara (N.Y.) University. He is listed in the 1981 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

52 *Richard A. Barnstead*, Scarsdale, N.Y., has been elected vice president of Peabody International Corp. He had been director of taxes with the company.

Dr. Richard Benton practices in New London, Conn., and is president of the American Cancer Society in the area.

In April, *Robert M. Boynton* (Ph.D., '50 Sc.M.), professor of psychology at the University of California at San Diego, was elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. He is known for his work on how people perceive color and how animal and human visual systems code color.

53 *Mary Crowley Mulvey* (A.M.), Providence, was recently honored by the Berwick (Maine) Academy Alumni Association with the distinguished achievement award for her work when she was supervisor of adult education in Providence. She was a founder, and currently serves as vice president, of the National Council of Senior Citizens. She taught languages at Berwick in the 1930s.

Thomas H. Patten, Jr., Okemos, Mich., is a professor of organizational behavior and personnel management in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations of Michigan State University, in East Lansing.

Harold S. Prescott, Jr., El Dorado, Calif., is owner of Prescott Engineering in Placerville, Calif.

54 *Geoffrey W. Riker*, owner of J. W. Riker Realtors of Newport, R.I., has been named the 1981 realtor of the year by the Greater Providence Board of Realtors. He has also served as chairman of the Foster School Board and on the scholarship review committee of the Newport County Board of Realtors.

55 *Harvey and Mary Jaquith LeSueur*, Plymouth, Mass., report that their

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daughter, *Susie LeSueur '79*, and *Madison (Tobey) Lees '79* were married in November 1980. Tobey is the son of Dr. I. B. Lees '47. Andy, the LeSueurs' youngest child, is attending Phillips Academy.

In June, *Willis H. Riccio*, Providence, administrator for the Securities and Exchange Commission's New England region, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the New England School of Law in Boston.

56 Dr. *Aaron Shatkin*, a dentist in East Providence, R.I., was the overall winner in the biennial Marion-Bermuda Cruising Class Race in May. He sailed his *Swan 36, Edelweiss*, in the race.

Gerald F. Smith (Ph.D.), who has served as acting director of the Center for Application of Mathematics of Lehigh University, was recently appointed director of the center. He is a professor of mechanics at Lehigh.

57 *Ronald A. Haverl* writes that he has been living in Andover, Conn., for the last twelve years and restoring a 1745 Cape Cod style house, raising two children, beef, chickens, and organic vegetables on a seventy-acre farm, "which has provided a refreshing daily respite from the business world." He co-founded *Scan-Optics*, of East Hartford, Conn., in 1969 and *Mediscan*, of South Windsor, Conn., in 1974. *Scan-Optics* makes optical character recognition equipment for the computer industry, and *Mediscan* makes medical diagnostic ultrasound equipment. He sold *Mediscan* to *Smith Kline Corporation* of Philadelphia in February 1980 and has remained with the company as vice president and general manager of the abdominal ultrasound division.

Arthur R. Hirst was recently elected president of *Eastman Savings and Loan* in Rochester, N.Y. He had been executive vice president and operations manager.

Charles F. Gordon, Jr., *Flemington, N.J.*, has been appointed director of hospital business management for the newly formed hospital services group at *Johnson & Johnson* in New Brunswick, N.J. He had been director of sales for the Patient-Care Division of *Johnson & Johnson Products*.

Janet Rowden Mergenthaler, *Westport, Conn.*, reports that she has her license to sell real estate. Her husband, *Hank*, is a thoracic surgeon. Their children are *Tracy*, a junior at *Vassar College*, *Heidi*, a freshman at *Simmons College*, *Gretchen*, 15, *Eric*, 12, and *Karl*, 11.

Robert Saltonstall, Jr., reports that he has become associate vice president for operations at *Harvard*. "The responsibility encompasses university-wide buildings and grounds, food service, planning and new construction, security, and parking."

58 *Michael Hinebaugh* is responsible for grain and oilseed forecasting in his new appointment as senior agricultural analyst with the new agricultural forecasting group in the Chicago research department of *Conti-Commodity Services*.

Paul H. Johnson, president and chief executive of *Connecticut Savings Bank* in New Haven, Conn., was the graduation speaker at the University of New Haven last spring and was awarded an honorary doctor

of laws degree.

The Rev. *James W. Lakcy*, *Middleboro, Mass.*, received his master's degree in business administration from *Babson College* last spring.

George D. F. Lamborn and *Kathleen Rice Rafferty* were married Jan. 31 in New York City. He is senior managing director of *Shearson, Loeb Rhoades* and chairman of the *New York Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Clearing Association*. She is a graduate of *Briarcliff College* and the *University of Colorado*. They were married by the Rev. *Hays Hamilton Rockwell*, rector of *St. James Episcopal Church*.

Edgar Mailhot has joined the *Home Insurance Company* as underwriting manager of the Boston office and an officer of the corporation. He was previously with *Royal Insurance Co. of Boston*.

In May *William G. Nicholson* received the *Independence Foundation Chair* at the *Taft School* in *Watertown, Conn.*, where he has returned to teaching full-time in the English department after seven years as director of college counseling.

Dorothy Cotton Pemstein and *Deborah Karp Polonsky* have been, until recently, associate producers and co-hostesses for a half-hour weekly TV talk show entitled "Gray Matters," which deals with special interests of senior citizens and has been televised on a local cable channel in *Worcester, Mass.*

Debby received her M.B.A. from *Clark University* in May 1980 and has been active with *Brown* as a director of the *Associated Alumni* in 1977-79, chairman of the *Worcester NASP*, class agent, and *Manning Fellow*. She and her family moved to 18 *Rue Chantilly*, *Newport Beach, Calif.* 92660, this summer. *Dorothy* received an M.A. from *Clark University* in 1971 and a Ph.D. from *Union (Antioch)* in 1975. She is a clinical psychotherapist in private practice and head of "Professional Counseling for Industry," an organization specializing in communication skills for individuals who interact in a work environment.

The Rev. *Hays Hamilton Rockwell*, rector of *St. James Episcopal Church* in New York City, was recently elected to the board of trustees of the *University of Rochester*. He was Protestant chaplain at the university from 1969 to 1971 and dean of *Bexley Hall* from 1971 to 1976 before his appointment at *St. James*.

59 *James M. McMorris* has moved to London, where he is executive director of the *Chase International Investment Group*. He has been with *Chase Manhattan* for the past seventeen years, during which time he has specialized in aspects of trust investing, most recently through *Chase Investors Management Corporation* in New York City, a wholly owned affiliate of *Chase Manhattan*. In London he is dealing with multicurrency fixed-income investing.

Jackson D. Waterbury has been named senior vice president of *Fawcett McDermott Cavanagh* in *Honolulu, Hawaii*. He had been vice president and account group supervisor of the *St. Louis* advertising agency, *Batz-Hodgson-Newwoehner*.

60 *George S. Champlin*, *Summit, N.J.*, is associated with *Ard Appraisal*

Co. in *Brick, N.J.* He was recently awarded the R. M. professional appraisal designation by the *American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers*.

Roberta Quarles Knowles, assistant professor of English at the *St. Croix campus* of the *College of the Virgin Islands*, recently completed all requirements for her doctorate in English education at *New York University*.

On May 6, *Erich Kunzel (A.M.)* was appointed musical director and permanent conductor of the *San Francisco Pops*. He had been associated with *Arthur Fiedler*, the founder of the *Pops* in *San Francisco* thirty-one years ago. *Erich* will continue his association with the *Cincinnati Pops*, where he conducts thirty concerts a year.

Douglas B. Smith, *Sylvania, Ohio*, was recently named vice president and director of sales and marketing for food service and consumer products of the *Lily Division* of *Owens-Illinois*. He joined the *Lily Division* in 1965.

Dr. *Andre St. Germain*, *Needham, Mass.*, is a children's dentist in *Needham*. He also works at the *Tufts Dental School* and is a lieutenant colonel in the *Army reserves*.

Michael C. Weston was recently named vice president for legal affairs at *Northwestern University* in *Evanston, Ill.* He joined *Northwestern* in 1973 as university attorney.

61 *Norbert Fleisig*, *Dix Hills, N.Y.*, is a computer consultant with *ACT* in *New York City*.

Thomas M. Jones, *North Adams, Mass.*, vice president of administration and finance at *North Adams State College*, has been elected to the board of trustees of the *New England Regional Computing Program*. The organization promotes and arranges the sharing of computer resources for academic purposes.

Roderick A. McGarry, *North Bridgton, Maine*, has been elected second vice president, individual manpower development of *State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America*, *Worcester, Mass.* He joined *State Mutual* in 1972 as associate general agent in the company's *Portland, Maine*, agency and was appointed general agent of that agency in 1973.

William N. Ohlson, Jr., *Malvern, Pa.*, is office systems regional manager with *IBM* in *Philadelphia*.

B. Jane Little Parpart, *Durango, Colo.*, is an assistant professor of history at *Fort Lewis College* in *Durango*.

Howard Whitcomb has been promoted to professor of government at *Lehigh University* in *Bethlehem, Pa.* He joined the *Lehigh* faculty in 1967 and was named chairman of the government department in 1979. He collaborated with Dr. *Russell R. Wheeler* of the *Federal Judicial Center* in writing *Judicial Administration: Text and Readings*, published in 1977. He is co-author, with Dr. *Donald D. Barry* of *Lehigh*, of *The Legal Foundation of Public Administration*, published this year. *Howard's* father is *Lawrence Whitcomb '22*.

62 *Richard Bedrosian* has been appointed coordinator of the liberal arts degree program at *New York City Technical College* of the *City University of New York*. His office oversees degree re-

quirements and academic advisement of about 2,500 students. On weekends, he writes, "I'm fulfilling my long-time old house restoration fever in Newburgh, N.Y., where I am working on two nineteenth-century row house shells."

Arthur R. Gralla, Jr., Houston, is senior vice president and manager of the energy division of the Bank of the Southwest in Houston.

Henry C. Kelly (Ph.D.), a professor of chemistry at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, has been appointed director of the university's honors program.

The Rev. William C. Lieneck, Jr. (A.M.), Yonkers, N.Y., is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church. Last year he also taught mathematics and physics at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. He and his wife, Marjorie Hartmann Lieneck (see '48), have two children: Deborah, who received her B.A. in art and psychology from Duke University in 1980, and Curt, who received his M.A. in elementary education from the University of Chicago in 1980 and is teaching kindergarten at Ridgehawn School in Illinois.

Jane Levin Mallow, Miami, Fla., is co-chairman of NASP in Miami. Her children are Dawn, 14, and Heather, 11.

Julia Morse, Andover, Mass., has received her associate's degree in building construction technology from the Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston and is an estimator and Butler Building coordinator for Channel Building Company in commercial construction in the Boston area.

Sandra Budnitz Mosk has moved to The Hague, Holland, where her husband, Richard, is one of three U.S. arbitrators appointed by President Reagan in the U.S.-Iranian claims cases.

Allan Parkman, Albuquerque, N.M., writes, "I joined the senior staff of the President's Council of Economic Advisors in August on leave from the University of New Mexico, where I just received tenure and was promoted to associate professor. I also graduated from law school and became a member of the New Mexico and federal bars in 1979."

Stephen Rosenthal and Elizabeth Ann Neustadt were married May 2 in Cambridge, Mass. He is an associate professor of public management at Boston University, where she is on the administrative staff of the Center for Applied Sciences.

Michael S. Saper has joined the law firm of Robbins, Coe, Rubenstein & Shafran in Chicago, where he concentrates on estate planning. He writes that "Dave and Carrie Trickey have moved in around the corner, and there are five alumni and one student living within 150 yards."

63 William A. Bovino, San Francisco, Calif., is an editorial assistant at the University of California in San Francisco.

George M. Bryant, Ridgewood, N.J., is an associate counsel with New York Life Insurance Company in New York City.

James S. Ferguson, Beechwood, Ohio, was recently promoted to vice president of Union Commerce Bank in Cleveland, Ohio. He joined Union Commerce in 1979 as an assistant vice president after fifteen years' banking experience in the New York area.

Joseph N. Gayles, Jr. (Ph.D.), president of Talladega (Ala.) College, has been named to

the National Advisory Research Resources Council of the National Institutes of Health.

The Rev. Joseph D. Small III received his doctor of ministry degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in May. He is minister of the First United Presbyterian Church of Westerville, Ohio.

J. David Summers has been named a professor of art at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He had taught art history at the University of Pittsburgh since 1970.

Barbara Nelson Watterson, Sudbury, Mass., is a procedures analyst with Digital Equipment Corporation in Marlboro, Mass.

Ralph T. Wood ('66 Sc.M., '69 Ph.D.) has been named liaison scientist at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. He joined the center as a mechanical engineer in the thermal branch in 1974.

64 Michael A. Bell is manager of real estate planning and systems for the Xerox Corporation in Stamford, Conn. His position encompasses all real estate and facilities planning responsibilities for the corporation worldwide.

Elliott Brodsky is president of Eastern Scientific Company, a medical supply distributor in Providence. His company recently bought the Boston-area branch of a hospital products distributing firm operated by G. D. Searle & Company.

Albert E. Labouchere, Salisbury, Conn., has been named editor-in-chief of *Connecticut* magazine.

Robert L. Martin was recently named executive director of the customer network operations division of Bell Laboratories in Piscataway, N.J. He and his wife, Ann, and their two children, Julie and Jill, live in Summit, N.J.

65 Charles Ausbacher, conductor and music director of the Colorado Springs Symphony, has taken on additional duties as music director and conductor of the Young Artists Orchestra in Denver. He is also a faculty member of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Jeffrey G. Liss reports that he has been re-elected to the Assembly of the Illinois Bar Association and had an article on mortgage clauses in the installment sale of real estate published in the May-June *Chicago Bar Record*. He also has received an LL.M. degree in taxation from DePaul College of Law and continues to practice law in Chicago.

R. Craig Nielsen, Williamsport, Conn., writes that he enjoyed playing in the alumni soccer game at Homecoming and hopes that more of the '60s players will get in shape a little and join Frank Golat '67 and him this fall. Craig has three children, Christian, 3, Julie, 8, and Jennifer, 10.

John Poole, Greenwich, Conn., was recently appointed a director of Dentsply International.

Stephen J. Tillman ('70 Ph.D.) is a professor in the department of mathematics and computer science at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dr. Roberta Mark Zapp (M.A.T.) is practicing internal medicine in Lansing, Mich.

66 Shahin Akhavi, Neuilly-s-Seine, France, reports that after living in

Iran for twelve years, during which time he married, had a son, and established several businesses, he left his home country and located his family in Paris, "from where we are studying our next move." He writes, "I would enjoy hearing news of friends or classmates and can be reached at 70 Boulevard Maurice Barrès, 92200 Neuilly-s-Seine, France."

Martha Cornog, Philadelphia, is self-employed as a consultant in information systems and services.

Laura Corwin, New York City, is an attorney in the legal department of the New York Times Company.

David Deutsch reports that he left his position as an instructor at Queens College in New York City to devote full time to work as president of Community Clinical Laboratories in Great Neck, N.Y. His sons, 12 and 9, play rugby for the New York Old Blue.

Robert N. Dokson, Atlanta, writes: "After practicing anti-poverty law for ten years, the past five as executive director of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, I made a drastic career shift last summer, entering private practice with the Atlanta law firm of Nall & Miller to head the firm's business litigation department. Even though I miss New England, my wife, Joan, daughters, Laurie, 4, and Jamie, 2, are now permanent Georgians, having been in Atlanta since 1969. Fellow Brown graduates practicing law in Atlanta whom I see frequently are Terry Walsh '65, Bill Clineburg '65, and Richard Ellenberg '69.

Brice Eldridge is director of engineering with C3 Inc., a recent publicly traded computer company. Brice lives in Reston, Va., with his wife, Mimi, daughter Kate, 3, and son Brad, 6, who earned fifteen ribbons swimming in the 8-and-under class on the Reston Champion Hunters Woods Swim Team.

C. Claire Giusti writes that she "graduated from Life Chiropractic College in December and am teaching anatomy, polarity therapy, and rebirthing at the International School of Massage in San Francisco."

Robert Hackett (M.A.T.), Bellingham, Mass., is a teacher in the Providence public schools. He has been a member of the finance committee in Bellingham for the past two years.

Peter R. Hartogensis, Rockville, Md., opened his own law practice in April 1979 in Silver Spring, Md. He is chairman of Rockville's Board of Appeals, which hears zoning cases. His two children are 10 and 7.

Rolland H. Jones, Jr., North Kingstown, R.I., has been appointed vice president of marketing and product development of the AM-MET division at Atlan-Tol Industries, producers of metalized dielectric materials for capacitors used by the electronics industry.

James A. Mann, Marietta, Ga., is regional sales manager for the Alcan Cable Division of Alcan Aluminum Corporation in Atlanta. He and his wife, Ann, have a son, Jami Scott, 11.

Wilfred J. Meckel II, New York City, was recently appointed executive vice president and director of Seligman Securities, Inc., an investment firm in New York City. His wife, Gail McFarland Meckel, is co-author of *Newborn Beauty* (Viking Press), a beauty, health, and energy guide to pregnancy and the nine months after. The book has received great

reviews and is selling well, according to Bill. He writes, "After ten years, we are committed urbanphiles and will probably continue to live in Manhattan, at least until our daughter, Alexandra, 5, starts to ask difficult questions like 'What is grass?'"

William Munson, Amherst, N.H., is group engineering manager, Telecommunications Industry Group Systems Engineering, at Digital Equipment Corporation in Merrimack, N.H. He and his wife, Liz, have a son, Brad. She is active in the local school and as a member of the League of Women Voters.

Merlin M. Renne writes: "I was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for York County and the city of Poquoson, Va., in November 1979, for a four-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1980. After a year in office, I still find the job as exciting as before. You are all welcome to come to Yorktown this coming October for the culmination of the Bicentennial."

Barbara Illingworth Rodgers, New Haven, Conn., who received her J.D. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1977 and clerked for a federal judge for two years, is an associate with Wiggin & Dana, a New Haven law firm.

Stephen Schwarz, Sausalito, Calif., is a visiting professor of law at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. This corrects an item in the June/July issue.

Howard Stolzenberg is teaching chemistry at Brien McMahon School in Norwalk, Conn. With a language arts teacher colleague, Richard Anderson, he has developed a tutorial test program designed to help students prepare for the SAT's. The regular program of preparation for SAT's had been canceled because of a budget squeeze, but Howard and Richard conducted free study hall tutorials for the SAT's last winter. In the spring, the Norwalk Board of Education awarded them certificates of appreciation for their work.

R. Donald Tarr, Glen Mills, Pa., reports the birth of his daughter, Kathryn Alexandra, on Sept. 22, 1980.

Carol Ward, Mission Viejo, Calif., reports that she could not attend the 15th because she was "busy student teaching, finishing up my elementary teaching credential."

Stephen Zwarz and his wife, Janet, of Haddonfield, N.J., have a son, Jonathan, 6, and a daughter, Brooke, 2. Stephen is manager, data communications for INA Corporation.

67 Richard H. Bucilla has been appointed assistant vice president of CU Special Risks, a division of Commercial Union Insurance Companies, in Boston.

Wendy Cooper is associate curator of decorative arts at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Michael E. Diffily has been named vice president and dean of student affairs at Laboure Junior College in Boston. Previously he was director of admissions at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I. Mike and his wife, Anne '73, live in Little Compton, R.I.

Donald W. Gauntlett (Sc.M.) is a visiting assistant professor of chemistry at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He had been an assistant professor of chemistry for two years at Millersville State College. He has also taught at the University of Pitts-

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ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

The First Monday in October, a movie starring Jill Clayburgh and Walter Matthau, was released in August amid a flurry of cries of how art imitates life. Or was it vice versa? The movie chronicles the tribulations and trials of the Supreme Court as it adjusts to the first woman being admitted to the brethren, and it received unusual media attention for its timeliness, coming on the heels of President Reagan's appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor. At the same time Judge O'Connor was being appointed, Judge Phyllis Whitman Beck '49 (BAM, October 1977) was about to be sworn in as the first woman on the eighty-six-year-old Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Judge Beck's career has bordered on the meteoric. According to a profile in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, "As soon as Alice, the youngest of her four children, could dress herself and comb her own hair, Beck enrolled in the evening division of Temple Law School. She finished a prize-winning first in the class of '67 and joined a Philadelphia law firm as a thirty-eight-year-old fledgling attorney."

... Five years later, she was back as a part-time lecturer. Two years later, in 1974, she gave up private practice to take an associate professorship there." And two years after that she was appointed vice dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Her appointment as Superior Court judge was not so easily come by. Although she had been nominated by

Governor Dick Thornburgh and chosen by the merit selection committee, the Pennsylvania State Senate refused to confirm her. Democratic Majority Leader Edward Zempirelli announced that Mrs. Beck "hasn't paid her political dues." Eventually the Senate came around and confirmed her nomination.

Judge Beck's specialty is family law, a field she sees as perhaps the court's most complex — and fascinating — responsibility. Pennsylvania recently enacted new divorce laws with a no-fault provision that removes the need to "blame" one of the marriage partners, and the judge says the laws have yet to be clarified.

"I think that equitable property distribution, and the rights of the parents and children, are even more important. There are a lot of questions involved in these aspects of the code, and I don't think we have too many answers yet."

"We're living in a time of self-actualization and self-fulfillment, and marriage isn't the same thing it was. It's less resilient, less enduring. The truth is, marriage cannot survive complete self-actualization."

When Judge Beck commented at her swearing-in ceremony, one of the people she thanked for easing her way to the bench was someone with whom she "formed a life-long alliance. I married Tim — Aaron T. Beck. Among many things, he taught me to think critically. He supported my career and my dreams. When I went off to Temple at night school in 1962 with apologies, he quelled my unease by telling me it gave him an opportunity to be with the children on a one-to-one basis."

This supporter of Phyllis Beck's career and dreams has been making headlines himself recently, most notably the cover story of the *New York Times*' Science Times section one bright Tuesday in August. The story began:

"For years, Aaron T. Beck ['42] had to struggle. In the 1970s he published his own journal to, as he puts it, 'bootleg', reports of his studies that other psychiatric journals rejected. He wrote a textbook, too, to get the word out about the discipline he called 'cognitive therapy.' ... Now, in an era when therapeutic approaches form and fade like so many snowflakes, Dr. Beck's cognitive therapy is finally being taken seriously by mental-health professionals."

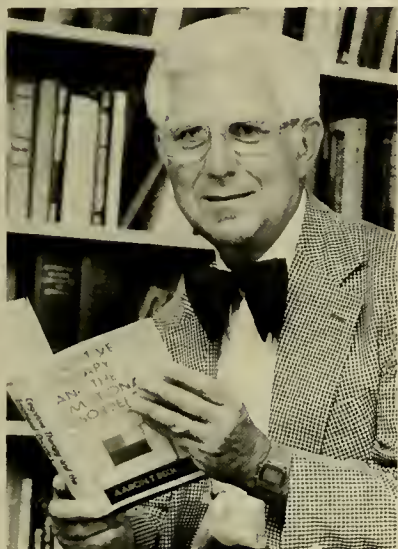
According to the *Times*, Dr. Beck, a



ANNE DIFFILY

Pennsylvania's judge Phyllis Beck.

The Becks of Pennsylvania, a songwriter into soaps — and hot water; a doctor defending his profession



DAN MILLER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Penn's psychiatrist Aaron Beck.

professor of psychiatry in Penn's medical school, is best known for his development of the Beck Depression Inventory, a scale of key symptoms that has been used almost universally for nearly two decades in the diagnosis of depression. Since the early 1960s, however, he has devoted most of his professional energies to devising his cognitive theory of behavior. And for a long time he was marching to the beat of a different drummer.

"He really was a pariah," says Dr. Beck's colleague Ruth Greenberg. "Talk about people who stuck to an idea when other people had no use for it!"

Cognitive therapy — this idea people had no use for — is defined in the article as "combining verbal therapy with the behavior modification technique of rewarding certain actions to help transform a person's 'unrealistically negative' ideas about himself to a more objective view. The approach is so straightforward in shunning traditional complexities that Dr. Beck says it befuddles many psychiatrists. 'Analysts view me as a behaviorist and behaviorists view me as an analyst,' he says. Perhaps most important to Dr. Beck is that psychologists, and to a lesser extent, psychiatrists, are now using cognitive therapy to treat patients. 'For so long, my ideas have been considered way out. And now . . .'"

If you are an "All My Children" junkie, or hooked on "Ryan's Hope," it's really beginning to be okay. The soap opera has undergone a kind of legitimizing process

in the past few years: seminars on soap operas have been held at colleges and universities; soap operas are used in psychotherapy as a means to get patients to verbalize their own problems; and soap opera addicts have been coming out of the closet in droves. A soap opera, "General Hospital," has even been immortalized in a song that hit the airwaves at the end of the summer, and managed to get its songwriter, Joanne Cipolla '76, in the spotlight and up to her neck in litigation.

Cipolla, according to a story in the *Boston Herald-American*, wrote and recorded the song with her group, Planet Street, without asking the ABC television network for permission. The network is suing Cipolla and seven of her friends for trademark infringement and asking damages of half a million dollars. The lawsuit was slapped on Cipolla after ABC discovered she and her friends had recorded the song and sold and distributed 2,000 copies of the single to record shops and radio stations in the Boston area.

"This whole thing — the matter of arts vs. business — has me a bit bewildered," Cipolla said in the article. "General Hospital" — the song — was written after she began to monitor the soap for her boyfriend's mother and found herself hooked. "Before, I'd had no idea who watched the soaps, but then I realized that lots of people did. It was this little escape that was always available — that was all I intended to say in the song."

While the lyrics to the song have "another worldly" quality to them, they are really no farther out than some of the plots on the shows themselves: "Jeff is losing Heather to LSD. Diana lost Peter to surgery . . ."

Cipolla, who supplements her income by decorating wedding cakes at Baby Watson's, has not yet earned a gold record from her song and may not become a major recording star from this one modest hit. "All we were interested in doing was promoting the band. In the beginning we took whatever someone would give for the record — 50 cents or \$1."

So far, according to the *Herald-American* article, she's lost \$900 on the project, and if ABC has its way, things could get worse. Will Joanne be stripped of all her worldly goods and barred from recording studios around the world? Or will she vanquish all odds to become a new major recording star? Tune in tomorrow . . .

Few places provide as much fodder for soap operas as hospitals, and if the real story of hospitals were told, it would probably be more unbelievable than the soaps. Dr. Neil Ravin '69 has plumbed the depths of this natural source of melodrama in *M.D.*, another in a long line of medical novels in the genre of Robin Cook's *Coma* and *Brain*.

Ravin was a fellow in endocrinology at Yale Medical School who did his medical internship and residency at New York Hospital. He has been compared to the hero of his novel, Dr. William Ryan, who also attended Brown and interned at a big New York hospital. Not only do their resumes sound alike, but the picture of the fictional doctor on the cover of the book bears an uncanny resemblance to the actual doctor. Ravin, in an interview with the *New Haven Register*, insists that the similarities end there.

"He's a much more heroic figure than I am. I never played football. He's a product of a family that is not well-off financially, and my family was quite comfortable. And he was a lot more extremist than I ever was, even if it cost him a lot."

Ravin thinks that his book is different from the other rites-of-passage novels about doctors in training because it neither romanticizes nor criticizes doctors. He believes the book defends the profession without being dishonest.

"A lot of doctors really do dislike some of their patients because they give them a lot of trouble, a lot of hassle. I've had some that I just could not stand. But a lot of people in medical professions don't like to admit it."

His friends at New York Hospital report that "everyone" has read his book and most of the feedback has been favorable. He says, "It's even more intriguing to think about those who haven't said anything," referring to those who might see too much of themselves in the novel.

M.D. was chosen as a March selection by the Literary Guild, a healthy sign for a first novel that was sent to Delacorte Press as an unsolicited manuscript. Ravin is taking heart at his first success and plans to write another book soon. He has moved to Washington, D.C., to begin a private practice, and he anticipates a slow beginning to his new career, which he hopes will allow him plenty of time to start writing a novel about medical life at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. K.H.

burgh at Johnstown and at Wilkes College.

Cheryl Adams Gherardini and *Gary L. Gherardini* (Sc.M.), Barrington, R.I., have two children, Jeffrey, 10, and Jonathan, 5. Gary is director of insurance services at Worrell, Passanti, and Raddoccia, an insurance and pension company in Providence; Cheryl chairs the Barrington High School English department.

Lt. Comdr. Philip A. Helgersson, USNR, writes: "We are moving this summer to spend two years in Keflavik, Iceland, where I'll be supply officer for the Iceland Defense Force." He and his wife, Carol, report the birth of Erika on April 1, "who joins Kristina, 10, and David, 8, as we continue to enjoy an adventurous Navy career. Carol and I will welcome any hardy classmate visitors."

Gerald Pierson, Berwyn, Pa., has been appointed executive officer for finance for Metropolitan Hospital's three divisions in the Philadelphia area. The hospitals included in his responsibilities are Metropolitan and Parkview in Philadelphia and Tri-County Hospital in Springfield, Pa.

Vicki Robin, Agoura, Calif., served as a special assistant in the creation of the 8th International Human Unity Conference, which was held in Vancouver, B.C., last July.

Nicholas Robinson, an attorney in North Tarrytown, N.Y., is a specialist in environmental law. He is chairman of the state's Freshwater Wetlands Appeals Board, to which he was appointed in 1976 by Governor Carey, and he is a former member of the legal advisory council to President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality.

Janet S. Schaeffer, Portland, Oreg., has been appointed by Governor Vic Atiyeh to the state Advisory Committee on Bicycles. She is the bicycle and pedestrian program coordinator for the city of Portland and is a former (1973-1978) planner writer for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in Washington, Boston, and Portland.

Robert Sherer (A.M.), Texarkana, Texas, is a professor of history at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas.

Christopher S. Spang, Bryan, Texas, is owner of Christopher Designs, in Bryan.

Edith Leverenz Stunkel and her husband, Jay, of Manhattan, Kans., report the birth of Carlton Frederick on March 10. They have a daughter, Julie, 7. Edith has returned to work half-time as assistant director of the Kansas State University Center for Aging, is active in the Hunger Project, and is on the board of the League of Women Voters and of Julie's school, the Living-Learning School in Manhattan.

Michael A. Szegda, Jr., Tenaflly, N.J., is a partner in the law firm of Braverman & Rosen in New York City.

William D. Turner, London, England, a management consultant, is a principal in McKinsey & Co., in London.

68 *Gregory Fowler* (Ph.D.), associate professor of biology at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, is teaching and doing research this fall in Finland as a visiting professor at the University of Turku, under a Fulbright Award.

William D. Gibson, Berkley, Mass., who had been a credit review officer with Citizens Bank of Providence, has been elected a credit

officer and manager of the commercial credit department.

Judith Ginsberg, an assistant professor of Spanish at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., has received a \$4,100 faculty development award under a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, administered by the college. She is using her grant to study at the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis in New York City.

David Hardy, Dorchester, Mass., received his M.B.A. from Boston University in 1980 and is assistant director of Boston City Hospital.

Marcia Lloyd recently became the coordinator of minority affairs at the Massachusetts College of Art, in Roxbury. She had been an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. She is teaching a drawing course and the introduction to Third World Studies in addition to administrative work.

C. Paul Munie has been appointed assistant director of financial planning and control, individual insurance operations, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, Deborah, have two children and live in West Simsbury, Conn.

Peter A. Nadlinger has been appointed secretary, underwriting department, in the group insurance operations at Connecticut General. He and his wife, Joanne, and their two daughters live in West Hartford.

Gay Parrish, Los Angeles, is a resource developer with North Los Angeles County Regional Center in Van Nuys, Calif.

Leo Plante is a vice president of Goldman Sachs & Co. in Chicago.

Patrick J. Ryan (Ph.D.), chairman of the department of mathematics at Indiana University at South Bend, has been promoted to professor. *Ellen Bouchard Ryan*, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Notre Dame, has also been promoted to professor. The Ryans, with their three children, are spending the 1981-82 academic year on sabbatical leave at the University of Toronto.

Martin F. Stamp, Jr., has been named general tax counsel for Exxon Chemical Americas in Houston. He reports that he is enjoying extensive travel throughout North and South America and Europe.

Jean K. Trescott, Cambridge, Mass., is completing her doctorate at Harvard. She is a researcher at the Harvard Business School and is developing a series of materials on the linkage of strategic planning and human resource planning. She also works as a training consultant, primarily for Xerox Learning Systems. This clarifies a note in the June/July issue.

Dr. Rebecca Anderson Zerngast, Mercer Island, Wash., practices dentistry on Mercer Island. In addition, she teaches crown and bridgework at the University of Washington one day a week. She and her husband, Terry, who works with the accounting firm of Peterson, Sullivan and Co., have two sons, Matthew, 11, and Benjamin, 14.

69 *Donald DeLuca* and *Sharon Sweet DeLuca* '70, East Providence, R.I., report the birth of Nathaniel George last Nov. 8.

Enrique Gonzalez-Velasco (Ph.D., '66 Sc.M.), Dunstable, Mass., has been pro-

moted to associate professor of mathematics at the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass. He also received tenure.

Winfield W. Major, Jr., recently joined Old Stone Bank as vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of Old Stone Corporation and vice president and general counsel of Old Stone Bank. He and his wife, Susan, and their son, Mark, live in Providence.

Charles (Dusty) Pearsall and *Page Winter* were married March 14 in Water Island, U.S. Virgin Islands, where they are living. He is an editor and executive vice president of 24 Karat Gold, a jewelry manufacturer, in St. Thomas. She is wholesale manager for the company.

Robert Ramsey has been promoted to manager with Arthur Andersen & Co., a C.P.A. firm. He lives in San Ramon, Calif., with his wife, Sandy, and their two sons, Eric, 6, and Tyler, 4.

David C. Scott, Jr., has been promoted to senior vice president and cashier of Owensboro (Ky.) National Bank, which he joined in 1979. Before that he had been with Allis-Chalmers Corporation and with First Wisconsin National Bank in Milwaukee. David and his wife, Jan Ann, and their daughter, Sterling, live in Owensboro.

Peter E. Swift, Westport, Conn., is a senior marketing consultant with Glendinning in Westport.

Randall L. Ward, Pembroke, Mass., is systems engineering manager with IBM in Boston.

Pamela Borchert Wildrick (M.A.T.), Long Valley, N.J., reports the birth of Scott Stephen in November 1980. She writes: "He is being loved to pieces by his sister, Kathryn, 7. Andy and I are still enjoying the house we built in the country. I am busy as editor of the Junior League's magazine, *The Messenger*, and am on the board of the local Newcomer's Club."

70 *Marilyn Pease Barry* (M.A.T.), reading teacher at Hudson High School in Syracuse, N.Y., has received a scholarship from Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honor society for women educators, and will continue her studies in psychology at SUNY at Albany.

John Lee Beatty, New York City, a professional scene designer, was a 1981 nominee for a Tony Award for his set design for *Lanford Wilson's Fifth of July*, which has been playing at the New Apollo Theater in New York City.

Sharon Sweet DeLuca and *Donald DeLuca* '69, East Providence, R.I., report the birth of Nathaniel George on Nov. 8.

In May, *Susan Dana Kertzer* graduated from the University of Maine School of Law. She was first in her class and also served as editor-in-chief of the *Maine Law Review*. She is currently clerking for the Maine Supreme Court.

Peter McMenamin and his wife, Diane, of Chevy Chase, Md., report the birth of Amanda Marie on Dec. 2, 1980. He writes, "I am working for the Health Care Financing Administration in Washington, where I direct the physician reimbursement research branch. Diane works as special assistant in the Office of Health Maintenance Organizations, also in the Department of HHS."

Paul R. Michaud writes: "I'm currently producing the next film, *Genesis*, of the French film director Robert Bresson, and am preparing to shoot my own, an African adventure film, next year in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta. In the last few years, I've collaborated with a number of directors: Bresson, Francois Truffaut, Louis Malle, Marcel Ophuls, and George Roy Hill. I'm presently based in Paris."

Steven S. Robertson, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland.

Joseph Gerard Scali and Teresa Marie Holland were married May 2 in Dallas, Texas. He is an associate with the Middletown, N.Y., law firm of Cline, MacVean, Lewis & Sherwin. She is a lawyer with the Washington law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, and they both graduated from the Albany Law School of Union University.

Herman K. Ssebaza reports that he recently moved from Lusaka, Zambia, to Maputo, Mozambique, where he is airworthiness engineer with the International Civil Aviation Organization, under the United Nations Technical Assistance Programme to the government of Mozambique.

Mark Trueblood and Patricia Bulman are married and living in Reston, Va. Mark writes: "After a brief stint as a graduate student at Wesleyan University and as a lab technician at the Smithsonian Institution, I became a computer programmer specializing in minicomputer turnkey systems. I have worked at several companies and am a senior programmer analyst at Ford Aerospace, working on developing the space telescope operations control center for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. My wife, Pat, is a legal secretary at the law firm of Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C. We met at a local astronomy club — we are both avid observers — and I expect to get my M.S. in astronomy from the University of Maryland in another year."

71 The general consensus on seeing each other ten years later was that the decade had been kind to us all. Our celebration of Decade One began Friday afternoon with a welcoming cocktail party at the Rockefeller Library. Professor Elmer Cornwell was our guest, and we were entertained by the Chattertocks and the Hi-Jinks. Following the reception many of us attended the Brown Bear Buffet and then proceeded to the Campus Dance. Although the weather was a little "iffy," the cloud cover served to keep the temperature moderate and to reflect the lights of the Green in a warm glow. Many of us lingered long after the music was over, renewing friendships and watching buildings and grounds take up the dance floor.

On Saturday our class had a picnic under its own tent at Field Day. The weather was perfect, and although there were many athletic events offered, most of the class chose to participate in sunbathing and the "elbow bending" competition. There was also an informal, but highly contested, competition for the "most beautiful baby" award.

By 6 p.m., the class was dressed in its

finest and in full strength at the Graduate Center for cocktails, where Ned Wilson entertained at the piano. With much ribbing and jostling we managed to squeeze into one large class picture and then ascended the circular stair for a sumptuous buffet. Our guests were Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan and Prof. Ed Beiser from the political science department. After dinner many went to the Pops Concert on the Green, and then returned to reunion headquarters at Alpha Delta Phi for an afterglow party, which glowed into the wee hours.

Sunday morning a large contingent struggled valiantly forth for a brunch at Deborah Dougherty's home. Also in attendance were our guests, Prof. Michael Rosen, John Parry, director of athletics, and Rev. Richard Dannenfelser. After a brief business meeting, the class voted a citation to Rev. Dannenfelser for services to us during our years at Brown.

Officers elected at the meeting are as follows: Elie Hirschfeld, president, Edwin Wilson, treasurer, Deborah Dougherty, secretary; Martha Clark Briley, Christy Carpenter, Louis Grossman, Monica MacAdams, Harold Nelson, James Northrup, Alan Peck, Alan Reider, Michael Rubel, Louis J. Schepp, Robert Solomon, and Peter Warren, vice presidents.

The remainder of Sunday was spent informally in reminiscences, sunbathing, and visits to favorite old haunts around Providence. Monday was a glorious day for Commencement. The class was well represented in the procession; marshals were Martha Clark Briley, Deborah Dougherty, Robert Solomon, and Ned Wilson.

Thanks are due to all who worked to create such a successful weekend and to all the enthusiastic participants. The list below contains many, but not all, of those who joined us. See you in '86!

Thomas Acosta, Michael Anderson, Robert Anderson, Jennifer Hess Asher, Charles L. Babcock, Christopher Barker, John Peter Baryllick, Jane Trobridge Bertrand, Francisco A. Besosa, David W. Bloom, Phil Boesch, Robert I. Bostian, Anne Beardsley Bradley, Martha Clark Briley, Henri R. Bulterman, Burton F. Bulloch, Lynne Steffens Burkland, Peter White Burkland, Christy Carpenter, Jeffrey A. Carver, Andrew Chlebus, Robert P. Clancy, David G. Cox, Selden B. Crary, Fred C. David, Thomas R. Day, Connie Jo Dickerson, Deborah Frances Dougherty, Thomas Leon Dresser, Andrew Lewis Eisenberg, Kenneth R. Embree, George M. Emmerthal, Howard L. Feldman, John R. Ferguson, Robert Flanders, Richard J. Forde, Marilyn Wallace Friedman, Maureen Naomi Fritz, R. Alan Fryer, Dan Gabe, Susan Geib, Patricia L. Gerbarg, Douglas B. Gillespie, Frank Giso III, Irwin Goldstein, Sue Wotiz Goldstein, Robert O. Graham, Paul Timothy Gray, Donald Greene, Tom Griffith, Daniel F. Grossman, Louis Jay Grossman, Peter Guterman, Thomas B. Hallock, Gerald F. Hart, Peter T. Head, Elie Hirschfeld, Lynne Gozonsky Hodgman, David E. Holloway, Marvin H. Homonoff, Andrea Illig, Marc L. Jacobs, John Jentzer, Ed S. Katz, Richard James Knowles, Richard B. Lacki, Robin Leder, William R. Leigh, Janet E. Levy, Bruce A. Lovell, John F. Lydic, Lee Makowski, Ronald C. Markoff, Richard J. Marshall, Richard A. Martin, John F. Mastroianni, Betty Anne Lillian McCall, Patrick M. McCarthy, Thomas John McDonald, Kenneth W. McGrath, Cathleen McGuigan, Mary M. Elliott

McLaughlin, Jonathan Murray McRoberts, Philip Walter Meyer, Mary Lynn Miller, Robert N. Miller, Craig S. Milner, Gary Mitro, Joanna Burstein Mitro, Susan Nusbaum Molye, Jason D. Monzack, Bruce Douglas Moore, Roberta J. Morris, Harold Nelson, John B. Newton, Malcolm B. Niedner, Jr., Hope Tyler Norris, James L. Northrup, William T. O'Donnell, Brent A. Orrico, Jane Grenier Paster, Leonard A. Paster, Nancy Goulet Peacock, Jose Peraza, Marcia Allara Peraza, David George Pires, A. Mark Pope, Josh Posner, Alfred K. Potter II, Stephen Robert Preblud, Janet M. Procaccini, Anne Adams Rabbino, Alan E. Reider, Barbara J. Reisman, Scott Reuman, Patricia Lytle Rickly, Mark E. Roberts, Andrew W. Robertson, Beverly E. Rodda, Betsy Rosenstein, Eliot Sargon, Carol Sue Robinson Schepp, Louis J. Schepp, Milton C. Schmidt, Jr., Armen Shahinian, Edward L. Silva, Susan E. Slusky, William Allen Smith, Robert Donald Solomon, E. Paul Sorensen, William J. Soriano, Sanford R. Squires, Robert W. Stearns, Robert Allen Thorley, David B. Thurston, Russell J. Tyler, Beth Ladd Venezia, J. Chris Vey, Robert Vigorita, Leslie Ann Walleigh, Peter Warren, Marvin S. Wasser, Harry L. Watson, Jenny Littlepage Wilkinson, Edwin Wilson, and Frank G. Ziobrowski.

— Deborah Dougherty

Andrew Arnault, an actor who has appeared in several New York City plays, played the role of John in *The Subject Was Roses* with the Oldcastle Theatre Company in the Southern Vermont College theater in Bennington last June.

Dr. William L. Beatty, a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, recently became associated with the Bouma Chiropractic Clinic in Indiana, Pa.

David W. Bloom, Philadelphia, is director of admissions and financial aid at the Wharton Graduate School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Craig J. Byrum, Fayetteville, N.Y., is a pediatric cardiologist in Syracuse.

Bro. Robert J. Conley (Ph.D., '71 M.A.T.), Roselle, N.J., is teaching in the chemistry department of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he hopes to use his interests in multi-media approaches to teaching and in the history and philosophy of science.

Ethel Eaton ('75 Ph.D.) is a lecturer in archaeology at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Peter S. Guterman and Wendy Glick were married March 22 in Worcester, Mass., and are living in Shrewsbury, Mass. He is president of Guterman International. She is a graduate of Simmons College and of Middlebury College and is a French teacher at the Winsor School in Boston.

Gerald F. Hart is working in the personnel office of New England Mutual Life in Boston. Gerry was formerly high school football coach and coordinator of the Options for Learning program in Gloucester, Mass.

Dr. John W. Kulig and Cynthia M. Hanczaryk were married May 23 in Fairhaven, Mass., and are living in Randolph, Mass. He is director of adolescent medicine for the department of pediatrics at the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston and an assistant professor of pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine. She is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is a speech and language therapist in the Fairhaven public schools.

Stephen E. Lammers (Ph.D.), an associate professor of religion at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is spending this year at Indiana University in Bloomington. He is pursuing his interest in bioethics and will participate in a seminar at the university, complete a special project, and do additional research.

Stephen C. Phillips, Coconut Grove, Fla., is a M.B.A. law student at the University of Miami.

Dr. Stephen R. Preblud is a fellow in pediatric infectious diseases at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Clifton Price (Ph.D.), Millersville, Pa., is an associate professor of physics at Millersville State College, where he teaches astronomy.

Bethlyn R. Rooney (A.M.) is a programmer analyst with Cities Service Co. in Tulsa, Okla. Her husband is Martin M. Rooney (see '72).

Carolyn R. Smith is an interpreter with the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

H. Wolcott Toll III and Mollie Struever were married in October 1980 and are living in Albuquerque, N.M. She is the sister of Bill Struever '74.

Dennis G. Weiss (Ph.D.) and Martha Audzwicz Weis (see '75) report the birth of identical twins, Adam Joseph and Aaron James, on May 28. Dennis is teaching mathematics at United States International University in San Diego, Calif.

Wendy C. Wolf is director of research for Public Private Ventures, of Philadelphia.

72 Dr. Gary W. Androphy has completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Dr. Richard B. Foster is a staff radiologist at Hubbard Regional Hospital in Webster, Mass. He completed his residency in radiology in 1980 and a fellowship in 1981, both at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Dr. Thomas James Greene III received his M.D. from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in June and is doing his residency at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Gerald F. McAvoy, East Providence, R.I., received his J.D. degree from the New England School of Law evening division in Boston in June. He is working as a teacher trainer at the New England Bilingual Education Center.

Linda Papermaster is vice president for finance with Industrial Wire Products Corporation in Los Angeles.

Martin M. Rooney (Sc.M.), Tulsa, Okla., is a senior research engineer with Amoco Research Center in Tulsa. His wife is Bethlyn Rooney (see '71).

Charlotte Taft, executive director of Routh Street Women's Clinic in Dallas, was one of six honorees at the fourth annual Women Helping Women Awards Celebration.

Stowe H. Tattersall, Plainsboro, N.J., is an assistant trust officer with Bankers Trust Company in New York City.

Frederick A. Wang, vice president, development of the Lowell, Mass.-based Wang

Laboratories, has been named to the board of directors of BayBank Middlesex.

Richard C. Waters, Lincoln, Mass., is a research scientist at MIT's artificial intelligence laboratory.

Kenneth S. Weiner is an attorney with Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis & Holman in Seattle.

Ronald J. Wojcik (Ph.D.), Skokie, Ill., has been promoted to supervisor in the TSPS feature programming department at the Bell Telephone Laboratories Indian Hill facility in Naperville, Ill.

Andria Lee Zahnerath, Miller Place, N.Y., is a teacher and housewife.

73 Dr. David P. Fletcher, Andrews, S.C., practices pediatrics at Andrews Medical Center.

William D. Grossman, Chicago, joined the Chicago Board of Trade in January and in June was promoted to assistant general counsel. Prior to joining the exchange, he served one year as associate director of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's Division of Trading and Markets.

Dr. Robert M. Hansen and Kathryn Svoboda were married May 9 and are living in San Francisco, where he is a resident in internal medicine at the University of California at San Francisco (Moffit and San Francisco General Hospitals). Bob received his M.B.A. and worked as an administrator at University Hospital in Boston, prior to entering medical school. He graduated from Boston University School of Medicine in May.

Daniel Harrison and Barbara Hirsch Harrison '75, Mount Kisco, N.Y., report the birth of their first child, Emily Jean, on May 26. They write that "Emily was examined at the age of twelve hours by Dr. Louis Schaffer '56 and will be spoiled rotten by her aunt, Amy Harrison '76."

Kathryn Hawkins Lowery has joined the newsroom staff of Channel 8 (WROC) in Rochester, N.Y. She had been a reporter at Channel 21 (WXXI) and radio stations WNYR and WEZO.

John Magladeroy and Jan Belle Warrington were married May 16 in Rehoboth Beach, Del., and are living in Baltimore. He is an architect at R.T.K.L. Associates in Baltimore, and she is an assistant features editor of the *Baltimore Sun*.

Deborah J. Mayhew, Woburn, Mass., received her Ph.D. in psychology at Tufts University in May and was recently promoted to senior associate in the data processing management consulting firm of Index Systems, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., where she has been employed since 1978.

John Mayer Oppenheimer and Sarah Elizabeth Smith were married May 31 in Alexandria, Va., and are living in Mill Valley, Calif. He is a market maker specialist and private investor on the Pacific Options Exchange in San Francisco. She is a principal ballet dancer, formerly of the Dallas and New York City Ballet, and currently with the San Francisco Dance Theatre. Attending the wedding were Arthur Mayer Oppenheimer '39, Ann Oppenheimer Bogdanow '70, and Alan John Bogdanow '68.

Jean E. Parvin, Washington, D.C., is an M.B.A. candidate at George Washington University.

Dr. Roy M. Poses, Ardmore, Pa., is a

Kaiser Fellow in General Medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Judith Dashefsky Rubinger and her husband, Aaron, of Maywood, N.J., report the birth of Ariella Hindel last Jan. 6.

Nicola E. Rubmow (M.A.T.) and Scott L. Frew were married June 6 in West Hartford, Conn. She graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School and is a lawyer with RisCassi & Davis, in Hartford. He graduated from Amherst College and is a salesman for Waterbury Buckle Company.

Tod F. Schleier has become a member of the law firm of Sternberg, Sternberg, Rubin & Schleier, in Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife, Lisa Stansfield Schleier '74, live in Phoenix.

Christopher Starr Williams has received his J.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law and is associated with the law firm of Ward & Boutilier in Scripps Ranch, Calif.

Dr. William H. Wilson, Madison, Wis., is a psychiatric resident at the University of Wisconsin.

74 In May, Dr. John Anastasi received his M.D. degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is an intern at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

John T. Burgess, Jr., Piscataway, N.J., is a software engineer and member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories in Piscataway.

Pamela Constable and Mark Ashida were married May 9 in Monkton, Md. She is a reporter for the *Baltimore Sun* and will continue to use her maiden name professionally. He is international tax manager for the Marriott Corporation and is a graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

Mary Thomsen Davison is an assistant professor of classics at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She and her husband, E. O., report the birth of their first child, Mary Emily, on May 1.

William P. Frost, Minneapolis, is a student in landscape architecture at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Lawrence I. Golbe is a second-year neurology resident at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. He and his wife, Devra Lifshitz Golbe (see '75), are living in Manhattan.

Stephen A. Haire has become a member of the law firm of Moore, Virgadamo & Lynch in Newport, R.I.

William H. Immerman ('76 A.M.) and his wife, Ray, of Silver Spring, Md., report the birth of Daniel Edward on Feb. 27. William is an energy consultant with International Energy Associates Limited in Washington, D.C. Ray is working toward her master's in education at Johns Hopkins University.

Linda Feldman Kuerel, Alexandria, Va., reports the birth of twin daughters, Jessica Ann and Laura Rose, on March 8. Linda writes: "They were pre-registered at Brown at three months of age. I hope they carry on the family tradition and attend Brown like my twin sister, Karen Feldman, and I."

Dr. Thomas J. Peltzer has opened an office for the practice of dentistry in Plainville, Conn. He has served as an associate clinical instructor at the University of Connecticut

School of Dental Medicine since his graduation from there in 1979 and had maintained a practice in Bristol, Conn.

Dr. Peter V. Pickens and Estee Robinski Pickens (see '76) have moved to St. Davids, Pa. Peter has finished his residency in internal medicine at Northwestern and is doing a fellowship in hematology/oncology at Temple University Hospital.

Lloyd J. Rose, Esmond, R.I., is a musician, entertainer, and composer.

Scott T. Sammis, Fajardo, Puerto Rico, is a materials manager with The Allen Group P.R., in Fajardo.

Lisa Stansfield Schleier lives in Phoenix. Her husband is Tod F. Schleier (see '73).

Paul H. Steen received his Ph.D. in mathematical physics from Johns Hopkins University last spring. He is doing research at Stanford University.

Clark Thompson (Ph.D.), Winston-Salem, N.C., Salem College chaplain and professor of religion, has been named to the Clarkson Shields Starbuck Chaplaincy and Chair at Salem. He is a scholar in both the religious life of the South and that of the Moravian Church.

Carey H. Timbrell, Tenaflly, N.J., is an associate with Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York City.

Dr. Mark Wood has completed his residency in internal medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston and is now a nephrology fellow at Emory University in Atlanta.

James S. Zisson is a principal in the music business, Sound & Vision, in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

75 John Ashby and Barbara Medeiros '79 were married on May 24 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they are living. Leslie Learner '79 was maid of honor, and Philip Mousin was best man. Other attendants included Jacqueline Beatty '76 and Andrew Bangser '76.

Elizabeth Bartman and Andrew Solomon were married June 14 in Philadelphia. She is a doctoral candidate in classical art and archaeology at Columbia University and has received a Rome Prize to the American Academy in Rome. Andy has completed his first year at Harvard Law School.

James Bickford, Chambersburg, Pa., recently joined Legal Services in its Franklin County (Pa.) office, where he will specialize in consumer affairs. He graduated from New York University Law School in 1980.

Aaron S. Cohen, Westfield, N.J., is a member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.

Dr. Richard L. Cruz, Wynnewood, Pa., is a psychiatric resident at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Charles J. Donchess, San Marino, Calif., is national sales manager of Del Mar Avionics in Irvine, Calif.

Gail B. Fowler and Udayan Mohanty (see '80) were married May 23 in Cranston, R.I., and are living in San Diego, Calif. She has been enrolled in the Ph.D. program in American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania.

Elissa Gelfand (Ph.D., '72 A.M.) was recently promoted to associate professor of French at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She specializes in the

twentieth-century French novel and in women's studies.

Debra Lifshitz Golbe is an assistant professor of economics at Rutgers University. She and her husband, Dr. Larry Golbe (see '74), live in Manhattan.

Aimee Grunberger has entered a doctoral program in clinical psychology at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Brett M. Harper has been named marketing promotion specialist with Beckett Paper Company, a manufacturer of printing papers in Hamilton, Ohio.

Barbara Hirsch Harrison and Daniel Harrison '73, Mount Kisco, N.Y., report the birth of their first child, Emily Jean, on May 26. They write: "Emily was examined at the age of twelve hours by Dr. Louis Schaffer '56 and will be spoiled rotten by her aunt, Amy Harrison '76."

Mary Meade Hegarty and Richard Colombo were married May 30 in Greenwich, Conn. Molly, a graduate of Fordham Law School, was until recently an associate with the New York City law firm of Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty. Her husband is a graduate of Downing College, Cambridge University, England, and is a statistician with the Office of the Population Census and Surveys in London.

Peter M. Hunt and Elisabeth Allen Jacobs were married April 25 in Annapolis, Md., and are living in New York City. He is an account executive at Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in New York City. She graduated from Briarcliff College and had been an advertising associate for the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in Washington, D.C.

Tamison Jewett and James Ogden Greenstreet were married June 12 in Tucson, Ariz.

Roberta (Robyn) Horan Kimble reports that since graduation she has earned an M.A. in comparative literature from SUNY at Binghamton and is now living in Indianapolis with her husband, John, who is a self-employed general contractor. She is doing freelance editing, teaching for an alternative education school called Martin Center College, and raising their two children, Nicki, who was born Oct. 3, 1979, and John, who was born May 7.

David Krimm, New York City, received his master's in public and private management from the Yale School of Organization and Management in May. On July 1 he became an associate in the investment banking division of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

Kathleen Mitchell and Dennis W. Souza were married May 2 in Fall River, Mass., and are living in Somerset, Mass. She is a social worker with the Department of Social Services, and he is a supervisor with the department. He is a graduate of Bridgewater State College and has a master's degree from Rhode Island College.

Robert W. Mueller, Minnetonka, Minn., has been appointed product manager for a number of flour brands and package products in the Sperry Division of General Mills. He joined the company in 1978.

Dr. Alan M. Muney, St. Louis, Mo., has become a member of St. Louis Metropolitan Medical Society. He specializes in pediatrics.

Brenda C. Murphy (Ph.D.), an associate professor of English at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., has been named a fel-

low of the National Humanities Center in North Carolina for this academic year, during which time she will engage in individual research, interdisciplinary seminars, conferences, and lectures. Her field of research is realism in American drama.

Charles A. Napolitano received his Ph.D. degree in physiology from Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine in May. He is a research associate in the department of medicine, division of cardiology, at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Howard A. Pollack received his M.B.A. from the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia on May 24 and is an associate with Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb in New York City.

John E. Rosenberg has formed a law partnership with two other lawyers under the name of Rosenberg, Jakobi & Voltz, in West Chester, Pa.

Dr. Lynn K. Rudich, Bronx, N.Y., is a pediatrics resident at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx.

Rabbi Laurie Rutenberg is an assistant chaplain at Yale University. She completed her studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City and was ordained a rabbi in May.

Debra Elizabeth Sadow and Dr. Steven B. Koenig were married May 31 in New Bedford, Mass., and are living in New Orleans, La., where she is associated with the law firm of Phelps, Dunbar, Marks, Claveric and Sims. He is a fellow in corneal transplant surgery at the Louisiana State University Eye Center.

Judson P. Saviskas, New York City, has taken over management of the Sanka Coffee account for Young & Rubicam Advertising. He is a senior account executive with the firm.

Ira J. Schiffer received the title of rabbi from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College of Philadelphia at the college's ninth commencement May 17 at Temple Sinai in Dresher, Pa. He is now rabbi of Temple Beth El, Newark, Del., where he served as student rabbi. He is on the board of directors of the Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Center of Delaware and represents the Rabbinical Association of Delaware on the board of the Albert Einstein Jewish Day School in Wilmington.

Andrew P. Solomon is a student at Harvard Law School.

Dr. Ira Tyler and Carol Linde were married May 3 in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and are living in New York City, where he is a radiology resident following internal medicine training at the University of Miami Medical Center. Carol, a graduate of Penn State, holds an M.A. in special education from Columbia and teaches handicapped children at the Hospital of Special Surgery in New York City. Among those in attendance at the wedding were Howard Ross (best man) and Dr. Wendy Jacoby '77.

Vassie Ware, Providence, received her Ph.D. in zoology from Yale in May and is doing a research project at Brown. Her husband, Bill Taylor, is an actuary.

Lauren M. Weinberger, New York City, has been named art director of *Vogue Patterns* magazine.

Martha Awdziejewicz Weis (Ph.D., '69 A.M.) and Dennis G. Weis (see '71), San Diego, Calif., report the birth of identical twins, Adam Joseph and Aaron James, on May 28. Martha is working for LATSEC, a company that does language translating by computers.

Mark Weston, San Francisco, reports he is "working for the law firm of Weissich and Heubach, fifteen miles north of San Francisco."

Dr. Edwin L. Zahneraitis (M.D.) is an assistant professor of neurology and pediatrics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Richard A. Zins and Beth A. Noble were married June 20 in Pawtucket, R.I., and are living in Central Falls, R.I. He is employed at the New England Institute of Technology. She is a teacher at Barrington Christian Academy and is a graduate of Gordon College. She is the daughter of Brown registrar Milton E. Noble '44.

76 Todd K. Abraham, Fairfield, Ohio, is an assistant technical brand manager with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. Gary Eugene Alger graduated from Andover-Newton Theological School in May and is minister of the Francetown (N.H.) Community Church.

Anselm Blumer and Janet Kruse Blumer (see '78) were married in 1980 and are living in Shrewsbury, Mass. He is finishing work on his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Illinois.

Cynthia A. Fox, Bloomington, Ind., is a graduate student and associate instructor in French linguistics at Indiana University.

Eric S. Goldman, Glen Cove, N.Y., writes, "After graduating I spent a year doing engineering work and then went back to school. I received an M.B.A. from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in operations management. Now I work for Mobil Oil Corporation. After spending time in Queens, Westchester County, and Portland, Maine, I am a terminal superintendent at Mobil's Glenwood Landing terminal on Long Island."

M. Robert Gumer, New York City, is associated with the law firm of Barovick, Koneky, Braun, Schwartz & Kay.

Robert Stephen Horowitz and Karen Joy Kessler were married May 31 in Deal, N.J. He is an associate with the Newark law firm of Sills, Beck, Cummis, Radin & Tischman. She is a political and philanthropic adviser for Stewart R. Mott & Associates in New York City and is a graduate of Vassar College.

John Scott Lombardo and Hannah Bell were married May 23 in Gales Ferry, Conn., and are living in Coventry, R.I. He is an actuary with Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company in Warwick, R.I., and in May was awarded the designation of fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society. She is a graduate of Bates College and is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of Rhode Island. She is a training instructor with Metropolitan Risk and Management Institute in Warwick.

Stephen J. Meister and his wife, Dervilla McCann (Bates '77), are both in their second year at Tufts University School of Medicine, in Boston.

David Olson is an artist in residence at the

Little Flag Theatre in Boston.

David R. Picerne, Phoenix, Ariz., is vice president of Picerne Development, a real estate development firm in Phoenix.

Estee Robinski Pickens and Peter V. Pickens (see '74) have moved to St. Davids, Pa. Estee has transferred with FMC Corporation and is manager of commercial development for Biotechnology Ventures.

Andrew J. Policano (Ph.D., '73 A.M.), North Bellmore, N.Y., is a professor of economics at Fordham University.

Gregory Reid is an attorney with Equitable Life Assurance Company in New York City.

Curtis Robb is one of five Brown men who are members of the financial analysis department at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City. The others are John Chester '77 A.M., Thomas Day '79, Peter van der Meer '79, and Jeffrey Long '79.

Nancy E. Rosenberg and Gerald Shapiro were married April 5 in Marblehead, Mass., and are living in Providence, where she is a music teacher in the Providence public schools, and he is an associate professor of music and acting chairman of the department at Brown. Attending the wedding were her brothers, Lawrence Rosenberg '72, John Rosenberg '74, and Arthur Rosenberg '82.

Dr. Janet Schaffel ('79 M.D.) and Robert Fraga were married May 24 in Belmont, Mass., and are living in Chicago, where she is a third-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. He is an architect. Guests included Dr. Tom Langan ('79 M.D.), who was best man, Tom Luxon '77, who was an usher, Margaret Logan, Robert King '73, '76 A.M., '80 Ph.D., Cindy Koerber, Dr. Joan Shook, Doretta Katzler-Goldberg, Steve Wolf, Dr. Steve Pavlakis ('79 M.D.), Patsy Cole '77, Dr. Sue Schler '77, '80 M.D., Matt Wald, and Dr. Wilma Schiller Wald ('79 M.D.).

Joel Scheraga received his Ph.D. in economics at Brown in June and is an assistant professor of economics at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He writes that in his spare time he is sky-diving with some of his "more adventurous friends from Brown."

Pamela Silverman, Matthews, N.C., is an attorney with Kennedy, Lovington, Lobdell & Hickman, in Charlotte, N.C.

William P. Teubl, East White Plains, N.Y., is a medical student at New York Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y.

William C. Van Siclen, Jr., North Scituate, R.I., is a journalist and freelance writer.

Mark W. Whalen, Matthews, N.C., is a certificate of deposit trader with North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. Douglas Williams received his doctorate from the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University on May 31. He was elected to Phi Zeta, the national veterinary honor society. He is practicing in Danvers, Mass. His father is Roger D. Williams (see '47).

Randy Wingate has been promoted to vice president of administration and purchasing with Hamden Steel & Aluminum Corporation in New Haven, Conn.

77 Dr. Bryan S. Apple is an intern at Rush-Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Arthur A. Bert, Foxboro, Mass., is an

intern in internal medicine at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Beth E. Breakstone, Ridgefield, Conn., a speech pathologist, recently joined Speech Pathology Associates in Danbury, Conn. She had been a staff clinical communicologist at the Mental Retardation Institute in Valhalla, N.Y., and an instructor at New York Medical College. She holds M.S. and M.Ed. degrees in speech pathology from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Katherine Campbell is curator of the Blount Collection, a corporate art collection composed of work by major American artists — colonial to contemporary — which is housed at the Blount Company's headquarters in Montgomery, Ala. Katherine and F. Timothy Nagler were married in September 1978 and are living in Montgomery. Their son, William, was born Jan. 5.

John Chester (A.M.) is one of five Brown men who are members of the financial analysis department at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City. The others are Curtis Robb '76, Thomas Day '79, Peter van der Meer '79, and Jeffrey Long '79.

Dr. Suzanne M. Gatling has begun a residency in internal medicine at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Hospitals' Educational Program.

Nancy Kagan and Jay D. Lisnow were married Sept. 7, 1980, in Sands Point, N.Y., and are living in New York City, where she is an attorney associated with Ira S. Greene. He is a vice president of Lisnow & Weiss Company in Long Island City, N.Y. Attending the wedding were Carol Ausubel, Amy Dreifus, Jackie Zeltzer Lustig, and Michael Lustig '81 Ph.D.

Dr. Farrel Ivan Klein received his M.D. degree in May from the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He is interning at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles, where he will continue with a residency in the field of psychiatry.

Kenneth D. Lent, Sunnyvale, Calif., is a member of the technical staff of ROLM Corporation.

Dr. Joanne Elaine Liegner and Dr. David Samuel Brody were married May 31 in Sparta, N.J., and are living in Cromwell, Conn. Joanne, who retains her maiden name, is a physician in Hartford Hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department. Her husband, a dentist, graduated from MIT and the Boston University School of Dentistry.

Last spring Gerald Louis Massa, Scarsdale, N.Y., was honored with membership in U.S. Gypsum Company's President's Club. A sales representative in the Rigid Foam Sales Division, he was one of thirty-six sales people out of a total sales force of 700 recognized for outstanding sales performance in 1980.

William W. McQuade, Los Angeles, received a second bachelor's degree, from the University of Idaho, in mechanical engineering in December and is a production engineer with Exxon U.S.A. in Los Angeles. He and his wife, Caroline, report the birth of their first child, Virginia Catherine, on March 25.

Jane Meissner and Jeffrey S. Sharfstein were married June 7 in Providence and are living in Framingham, Mass. She is an insurance broker with Frank B. Hall and Co. in Boston. He is a graduate of Queens College, received a master's degree in health admin-

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THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

offers a calendar sampling of what we are all about. Published for the eighth consecutive year, this feature invites graduates to discover a wide variety of interesting Brown happenings across the country. This calendar cannot be definitive because even as this magazine goes to press, new and exciting events are being planned by Alumni leaders in many cities. Names and phone numbers make contacts easier, so we have included them wherever pertinent or practical. Consult the list of

leaders of the Associated Alumni and Club Presidents at the end of the article and call a leader in your area to secure additional information about events in your area.

Keep in touch with the **Staff of Alumni Relations**, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912 (401) 863-3307.

ON CAMPUS EVENTS

OCTOBER

19, 26 November 2

Continuing College Series. "Liaisons: Understanding Relationships," a discussion of the noxious and nourishing aspects of our interactions with those people closest to us. Taught by Dr. Andrew Slaby, Barbara Tannenbaum and Joan Scott. 7:30 pm., List Art Building, Room 110. \$18.00 for the three sessions. For further information contact William J. Slack, Special Events Officer (401) 863-2474.

14

The Brown Street Series. The Associated Alumni presents a "Sneak Preview" of the new Athletic Center with architect Daniel Tully and John Parry, Director of Athletics at Brown. Architectural tour and cocktails from 5:00 to 6:00 pm. For further information on all Brown Street Series Programs contact David Henderson at (401) 863-3307.

16

Stephen A. Ogden Memorial Lecture by Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union will speak about the status of Soviet - U.S. relations. 8:00 pm Alumnae Hall.

16, 17, 18

Parents Weekend. An annual weekend of events that will allow you to sample all aspects of student life at Brown — to immerse yourself in our world of ideas and to relax informally with your undergraduate. For more information, contact William J. Slack, Special Events Officer (401) 863-2474.



17

Brown Travelers' Reunion The third annual opportunity for all past Brown Travelers to come together on campus to renew warm friendships, following the Brown-Cornell football game. Contact Sallie K. Riggs, Associate Vice President for Alumni Relations (401) 863-2785 for additional information.



30, 31, November 1

Homecoming 1981. Come on back and join us for the excitement of a fall weekend at Brown.

Friday

Dinner at the Faculty Club (or Hall of Fame Dinner).
Student Performance

Saturday

Faculty Forums 10:45 am
Paul Knopf, Professor of Medical Science
Mark Garrison, Director for Foreign Policy Development
Lunch at the Tent, Parking Lot A
Brown vs. Harvard football
Post-Game Reception, Marvel Gym, cash bar
Homecoming Buffet Dinner, Andrews Dining Hall
Homecoming Dance, Athletic Center

Sunday

Family Fun Run
Homecoming Brunch with President Swearer

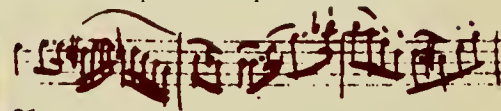
NOVEMBER

10, 17, 24

"Planetary Panoramas" — Third in a series of Continuing College on campus. An awe-inspiring seminar that follows some of the recent activity in the American Space Exploration Program using the mostly unpublished, awesome images of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and the Moon. Presented by Professor James W. Head III. 7:45 pm. Grant Recital Hall, Young Orchard Avenue. \$18.00 enrollment.

13

The Brown Street Series. "Behind the Scenes at the Rhode Island Philharmonic." Remarks by The Honorable Frank Licht '38 and Muriel Port Stevens '40; coffee and dessert with the orchestra; rehearsal for their concert with guest soloist Sydney Harth; Ocean State Theatre. 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm. \$6.50



21

Benefit. Rostropovich Concert in memory of John Nicholas Brown with the Brown University Orchestra. 8:30 pm. Ocean State Performing Arts Center. For more information contact William J. Slack, Special Events Officer (401) 863-2474.

DECEMBER

6

The Brown Street Series. "Children's Holiday Afternoon." Balinese mask presentation by Professor John Emigh and a reading by Professor James O. Barnhill for children of all ages. Leeds Theatre. 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Adults \$2.50. Children \$1.



11

The Brown Street Series. Annual Christmas Wassail Party. Foyer of List Art Building. 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm. \$7.50

**BROWN EVENTS
IN CITIES
ACROSS THE COUNTRY**

OCTOBER

5

The Brown Alumnae Club of Kent County, Rhode Island. Annual Covered Dish Supper at the home of Leslie Peltier, 72 Northbriar Drive, North Kingstown, RI. Sherry at 6:30 pm. Dinner at 7:00 pm. Speaker Margaret Degnan, retired librarian, Providence Public Library. Contact: Leslie Peltier (401) 884-8192.

10

The Brown University Club of Philadelphia sponsors a full-day of activity. "Brown on the Road." Saturday 9:00 am. NASP Interviewer's Workshop, with Tom Hassan, director of Brown's National Alumni Schools Program, Rainey Auditorium, The University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia. 10:00 am. Faculty Forum: Michael Scala, M.D., clinical assistant professor of Community Health; tour Egyptian mummy exhibit at The University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia. Noon Lunch, sponsored by the Brown Club of Philadelphia. 4:00 pm. Post-game Reception, sponsored by the Brown Club of Philadelphia.

13

The New York City Brown Club presents an exclusive, behind-the-scenes look at cable TV with Jerry Maglio, President, 3 West 51st Street. 6:30 pm. Contact: Hannah Rose (212) 581-2707.

14

The Brown Club of Washington, DC. Capitol Hill Reception. Contact: Richard C.A. Holbrook (202) 333-5133.

21

The Brown Club of Chicago presents an evening with Dean Bruce E. Donovan, Freshman dean. For information on date and location, contact Bowen H. Tucker '59 (312) 861-5940.

22

The Brown Club of Detroit. An Evening with Dean Bruce E. Donovan, Freshman dean. Dessert and program. Contact: Rickie Crown (313) 349-3989.

23

The Brown Club of San Diego. Luncheon Meeting, Hotel San Diego, Federal Room, 12 noon. Speaker Howard B. Wiener, '52, Associate Justice of California Court of Appeal on "Justice - An Appellate Perspective." Contact: John W. Brown '59 (714) 453-1944



25

The Pembroke Club of Providence presents a tour and program at the newly rejuvenated John Hay Library with Samuel Allen Streit, Assistant University Librarian for Special Collections. 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm.

25

The Brown University Club of Westchester presents "Evening With the Faculty Cocktail Party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Winter, 19 Oak Bluff Avenue, Larchmont, NY at 4:30 pm. Contact: Manfred Seiden (914) 834-3804.



The Miami Brown Club presents an evening performance in the Planetarium of the Museum of Science. Wine and cold buffet. Contact: Dr. Chauncey & Muriel Stone (305) 661-5912.

NOVEMBER

2

The Miami Brown Club presents "Introduction to Brown Night" at the Museum of Science. Speaker Tom Hassan, NASP Director. 8:00 p.m. Contact: Bunny Meyer (305) 854-3012.

3

The Atlanta Brown Club presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Brown Admissions." James H. Rogers, Director of Admissions will meet with alumni. For information contact: George H. Connell, Jr. '66 (404) 351-0744.

4

The Houston Brown Club presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Brown Admissions." James H. Rogers, Director of Admissions will meet with alumni. For information contact: Joseph M. Stokes, Jr. '69 (713) 522-0260.

4

The New York City Brown Club. Breakfast with Champions. Speaker Alva O. Way '51, President American Express. 7:45 am. Contact: Hannah Rose (212) 581-2707.

5

The Tulsa Brown Club presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Brown Admissions." James H. Rogers, Director of Admissions will meet with alumni. For information contact: Frank P. Main '57 (918) 622-4221.

7 or 14

The Brown Club of Central New Jersey. "Evening With the Professor." Covered Dish Supper. Contact: Robert E. Stetson (201) 782-9542.

11

The San Francisco Brown Club presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Brown Admissions." James H. Rogers, Director of Admissions will meet with alumni. For information contact: Peter F. Keating '66 (415) 479-8276.

12

The Denver Brown Club presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Brown Admissions." James H. Rogers, Director of Admissions will meet with alumni. For information contact: Paul A. Linton '68 (303) 321-7342.

14

Brown on the Road. A day of activities for alumni around the Brown-Dartmouth football game. Contact: David Henderson (401) 863-3307.

14

Continuing College Series. Boston, MA. "Following In The Footsteps of a Search for Alexander". The new west wing of the Museum of Fine Arts. Reception for Professor John Rowe Workman and Mr. John Buda in the Galleria. Contact: Dick Mertens (617) 523-1238.



16

The New York City Brown Club. A Cellar's Market. Quality wines you did not know about! Presented by Jonathan Lesser, Associate Editor, Vintage Magazine. 6:30 pm. Contact: Hannah Rose (212) 581-2707.

22

The Philadelphia Brown Club, 28th Annual Cocktail Buffet Party. Benefit of Scholarship Fund. Home of Sally and Jack Cooper, 310 Caversham Road, Bryn Mawr. Contact: Joan E. Webster (215) 353-1181.

DECEMBER

1

The Pembroke Club of Providence. Program, Today's Look at Alumni Relations. Speaker, Sallie K. Riggs, Associate Vice President of Alumni Relations and Special Events. 6:30 pm. The Faculty Club.

6

The Suburban Brown Club of New Jersey. "Evening With the Professor." Contact: Paul A. Goldman '53. (201) 353-1181.

12

The San Diego Brown Club presents "Whimsical Walk in Hillcrest" led by Larry Forman '68. Meet at 6th and Upos Street at 10:00 am. Contact: John W. Brown '59. (714) 453-1944.

15

The New York City Brown Club presents Annual Christmas Adventure. Club Ballroom 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Contact: Hannah Rose (212) 581-2707.

NASP PROGRAMS

OCTOBER

10

NASP Interviewers' Workshop at University of Pennsylvania. A chance to learn more about your NASP responsibilities, and to ask questions of Tom Hassan, NASP Director, Area Chairpeople and Regional Directors. Rainey Auditorium, University Museum, Spruce Street, Philadelphia. 9:00 am.

16 and 17

NASP Minority Recruitment Conference. Minority NASP recruiters return to campus for an update of campus life and NASP admission news for the recruiting season.

24

NASP Update Day. NASP volunteers are invited back to College Hill for a glimpse of student life and an overview of the recruiting season and their responsibilities.

NOVEMBER

14

NASP Interviewers' Workshop at Dartmouth. Prior to the Brown-Dartmouth game, NASP workers are welcome to talk with Tom Hassan, NASP Director, about their role of interviewing. Location to be announced.

DECEMBER

20 - January 1

NASP Holiday Parties. Gatherings of alumni, current undergraduates and prospective students during the festive season. Invitations to be mailed in early December.

STUDENT-ALUMNI RELATIONS

This year the Student-Alumni Relations Committee (SARC), chaired by Jonathan Cole, Esq., '67 and coordinated by Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Heidi Janes '78, aims to increase the opportunities for interaction between students and alumni. The SARC program allows alumni to share their experience and talent with undergraduates, while getting a sampling of the current flavor of the Brown campus at the same time. For information on how to join SARC's Brown Network of alumni volunteers, or to ask about this fall's schedule, contact Ms. Janes at (401) 863-3307 or Box 1859, Brown University.

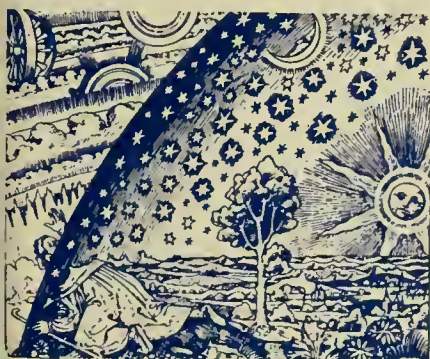
OCTOBER

9

Career Forum, Advertising. All Career Forums are co-sponsored by SARC and Career Planning Services and feature alumni speakers who share insights into their fields. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall. 3:30 pm.

23

Career Forum, Science-Related Jobs. Maddock Alumni Center. 3:30 pm.



24

Host Family Program. (Local alumni families and Brown freshmen from west of the Mississippi are matched for a semester of friendship and hospitality.) Architectural walking tour of the Brown campus.

NOVEMBER

6

Career Forum, The Financial World. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall. 3:30 pm.

DECEMBER

4

Career Forum. The Art World. Maddock Alumni Center. 3:30 pm.

15

Host Family Program. Holiday Celebration. The last hurrah for freshmen and their Hosts, at Maddock Alumni Center. 7:30 pm.



JANUARY

30

Career Planning in the 80's: Skills and Strategies. A full day's seminar for alumni, co-sponsored by SARC and Career Planning Services, for those interested in strengthening planning and job search skills or changing career direction. The program includes an address on trends in the coming decade, as well as workshop sessions on career shifts, skills identification, resume writing, and strategies for entering the job market for the first time.

BROWN TRAVELERS

Explore, enjoy, and learn as Brown University's Continuing College circles the globe. Share the companionship of Brown alumni and faculty through one or more of these exciting 1982 alumni educational opportunities. For more information regarding trips, write to Brown Alumni Travelers, Brown University, Box 1859, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.



Brown Travelers' Reunion October 17, 1981

A great opportunity for all past Brown Travelers to come together on the campus to renew warm friendships with fellow Travelers and members of the Brown faculty.

London Theatre November 7 - 15, 1981

Four productions and a day's excursion to Stratford-on-Avon. Don Wilmeth, professor of theatre arts, chairman of the department, will accompany the trip. Seven nights, departs from Boston aboard British Airways.



Indonesia/Bali/Java January 23 - February 7, 1982

Trip consists of sixteen-day program combining a seven-day cruise to Java and Bali with stays in Singapore and Hong Kong. Andrew Toth, ethnomusicologist on the Brown faculty will provide perspective on the culture and people of Indonesia. Departs from San Francisco aboard Singapore Airlines.

Sicily and Rome April 28 - May 7, 1982

This trip, with John Rowe Workman, professor of classics, will spend six days touring Sicily and conclude with three nights in Rome. Departs from Boston aboard Alitalia.

Madrid, Spain early June 1982

This trip still in planning stages. Seven nights in Madrid with optional side excursions and possible visit to Santiago de Compostela. Faculty: Frank Durand, professor of Hispanic and Italian studies.

Scandinavian Cruise July 27 - August 9, 1982

This journey features visits to Norway, Copenhagen and Bergen. The M.V. Regina Maris will be your home for seven nights with three nights in Copenhagen and two nights in Bergen. Professor Trygg Engen and wife Betty will accompany trip.

Santa Fe, New Mexico August 1982

Expeditions to Indian pueblos, Spanish villages, modern-day mines and the Santa Fe Opera. Faculty: William Erme and Louise Lamphere plus others.

East Germany Late September - early October 1982

Trip includes stays in East Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig and other cities that are the birthplace of German culture. This trip will enter East Germany through the wall in Berlin and exit out of Rostock to Copenhagen. Faculty: Duncan Smith, professor of German and frequent visitor to East Germany. Ten days.

Japan/Islands and Seas early November 1982

A fifteen-day trip to Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Nagasaki and three of the islands of Japan. Faculty to be announced. Departs from Los Angeles aboard Japan Airlines.

Associated Alumni of Brown University Board of Directors 1981-1982

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John B. Henderson '46 (1983)
Washington, DC

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Lacy B. Herrmann '50 (1983)
Darien, CT

Secretary
Mary Bayley Pickard '57 (1982)
Stamford, CT

Treasurer
Kenneth L. Holmes '51 (1982)
Providence, RI

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Senior Chair Brown Fund
Artemas M. Pickard '57

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of Class Officers**
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Chair NASP Steering Committee
John W. Arata, Jr. '63

Chair CAOCAC
Scott B. Harns '73

Chair SARC
Jonathan E. Cole '67

Chair BAM
(to be appointed)

Members-at-Large
Harold Bailey Jr. '70
Anne J. Compton '60
Nancy C. Scull '63
(to be appointed)

Undergraduates
Alvaro Monteleagre '82

Committees of the Associated Alumni and their Chairs

Trustees
Nancy L. Buc '65 (1982)
Washington, DC

Ira C. Magaziner '69 (1982)
Providence, RI
(1983 to be appointed)

**Association of
Class Officers**
David J. McOsler '66 (1981)
Providence, RI

Jean A. Follett '77 (1982)
Dorchester, MA

Brown Alumni Monthly
(to be appointed)

Faculty
Barry Beckham '66 (1983)
Providence, RI

Annual Fund
Artemas M. Pickard '57 (1982)
Stamford, CT

Claire J. Henderson '61 (1983)
Avon, CT

**National Steering
Committee (NASP)**
John W. Arata, Jr. '63 (1982)
Marblehead, MA

Athletic Advisory Council
Thomas W. Hoagland '63 (1983)
Providence, RI

Graduate School
(to be appointed)

**Immediate Past President
Associated Alumni**
Phyllis V. Tillinghast '51 (1983)
New York, NY

Undergraduates
Alvaro Monteleagre '82 (1982)
Miami Beach, FL
(1983 to be appointed)

Graduate School Student
Janine Clookey '82 (1982)
Hanover, NH

Brown Medical Association
David C. Lewis '57 (1982)
Waban, MA

Parent of Undergraduate
(to be appointed)

Directors-at-Large
William J. Brnsk '60 (1982)
Chestnut Hill, MA

Ruth Warren Cohen '46 (1983)
Charlotte, NC

Jonathan E. Cole '67 (1983)
Providence, RI

Anne Jones Compton '60 (1982)
Atlanta, GA

Diane Scola Downes '59 (1982)
Barrington, RI

Scott B. Harns '73 (1982)
Washington, DC

Walter Neiman '46 (1982)
Ardsley, NY

Nancy Scull '63 (1983)
Cambridge, MA

Elizabeth Charles Suvan '66 (1983)
Wickford, RI

Clotilde Sonnino Treves '39 (1982)
Princeton, NJ

Margery Goddard Whiteman '62
(1982) Albany, NY

David H. Wolf '68 (1982)
Greenwich, CT

Brown Street Series Committee
(to be appointed)

**Clubs and Off-Campus
Activities Committee**
Scott Blake Harris

Educational Programs Committee
(to be appointed)

Finance Committee
Anne Jones Compton

House Committee
Teresa Gagnon Mellone

Insurance Committee
Robert E. Borah

Minority Affairs Committee
Harold Bailey, Jr.

**National Alumni Schools Program,
Steering Committee**
John W. Arata, Jr.

Nominating Committee
Nancy Scull

Special Projects Committee
Lacy Herrmann

**Student Alumni
Relations Committee**
Jonathan E. Cole

**Related Committees
and their Chairs**

Brown Alumni Monthly,
Board of Editors
(to be appointed)

Brown Fund, Executive Committee
Artemas M. Pickard,
Claire J. Henderson

Regional Representatives

**Oa Massachusetts, Vermont,
New Hampshire, Maine**
Helen M. E. McCarthy '26
(1982) Chatham, MA

Frances Thompson Rutter '41
(1983) Grantham, NH

Ob Rhode Island
Barbara Oberhard Epstein '48
(1982) Newport, RI

Ernest Corner '49 (1983)
Warwick, RI

Oc Connecticut
Marilyn Carlson Simon '54
(1982) Bethany, CT

Willard Yeats '62 (1983)
Hartford, CT

1a New York and Puerto Rico
Walter Neiman '46 (1982)
Ardsley, NY

Francis C. Mangione '55 (1983)
Orchard Park, NY

**1b Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
Delaware**
Barbara Jeremiah Gardner '73
(1982) Pittsburgh, PA
(to be appointed)

**2 DC, Maryland, Virginia, West
Virginia, North Carolina,
South Carolina**

Rosemary Smith Kostmayer '60
(1982) Baltimore, MD
(to be appointed)

**3 Florida, Georgia, Alabama,
Mississippi, Tennessee**
Paul L. Maddock, Jr. '72 (1982)
Palm Beach, FL

(to be appointed)

**4 Michigan, Indiana, Ohio,
Kentucky**
Rebecca F. Crown '75 (1982)
Northville, MI

James H. Stoehr '51 (1983)
Cincinnati, OH

**5 Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin,
North Dakota, South Dakota**
Ralph K. Rosenbaum, Jr. '53
(1983) Milwaukee, WI

(to be appointed)

**6 Illinois, Missouri,
Kansas, Nebraska**
Edwin S. Fryer '69 (1982)
St. Louis, MO

Nancy W. Cook '64 (1983)
Chicago, IL

**7 Texas, Oklahoma,
Louisiana, Arkansas**
Robert J. Carney '61 (1982)
Houston, TX

(to be appointed)

**8 Colorado, Utah, Arizona,
New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada,
Wyoming, Montana**
Michael P. Gross '64 (1982)
Santa Fe, NM

Paul Linton '68 (1983)
Denver, CO

**9 California, Washington,
Oregon, Hawaii, Alaska**
Janis T. Hadley '58 (1982)
Seattle, WA

Peter F. Keating '66 (1983)
San Francisco, CA

Foreign
Mane Liogler Nordmann '52 (1982)
Paris, FRANCE

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Mr. Peter F. Keating '66
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CANADA

Ontario

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COLORADO

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CONNECTICUT

Central Connecticut
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Fairfield County

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Danen, CT 06820
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B) 212-697-8424

New Haven

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WASHINGTON D.C.

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3032 N. Street, NW
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DELAWARE

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FLORIDA

Miami

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Miami, FL 33129
305-854-3012

North Florida

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Palm Beach County

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Southwest

Mr. Clifton S. Gustafson '41
May-Oct. 33 Dune Drive
Chatham, MA 02633
Oct-May, 2701 Gulf Shore Blvd., N.
Apt. 503
Naples, FL 33940
R) 813-262-4291

West Coast

Jane Lamson Peppard '67
Mrs. Victor Peppard
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Temple Terrace, FL 33617
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HAWAII

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Mrs. Harry S.K. Zen
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Coordinator
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MAINE

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MARYLAND

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B) 301-547-2000

MASSACHUSETTS

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B) 413-494-2376

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Cape Cod

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Connecticut Valley

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Mrs. David E. Felder
1517 Robeson Street
Fall River, MA 02720
617-674-7269

Mr. Robert S. Murray '51
351 Grove Street
Fall River, MA 02720
R) 617-672-3232
B) 617-674-8411

Merrimack Valley

Mr. Arthur M. Dallan '52
50 Hillside Avenue
Lawrence, MA 01841
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B) 617-657-5111

New Bedford

Mr. James P. Lawton '31
203 Brownell Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
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North Shore

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Swampscott, MA 01907
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South Shore

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Worcester

Joan B. Golrick '47
Mrs. Edwin K. Golrick
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MICHIGAN

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MINNESOTA

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MISSOURI

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Monmouth

Mr. William A. Wescott '56
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B) 201-434-5100

Northeastern

Mr. Richard Nashel '56
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Ridgewood, NJ 07450
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B) 201-867-1900

New Jersey State Council

Rebekah Hill Eckstein '60
Mrs. John F. Eckstein III
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Short Hills, NJ 07078
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NEW YORK

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New York City

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Northeastern

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Rochester

Judith Shelton Swicegood '60
Mrs. Harry R. Swicegood
145 Burrows Hill Drive
Rochester, NY 14625
R) 716-381-2923

Mr. David DeLuca '64

306 Barrington Street
Rochester, NY 14607
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Westchester

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Larchmont, NY 10538
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OHIO

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Cleveland

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OREGON

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PENNSYLVANIA

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Pittsburgh

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RHODE ISLAND

Kent County

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Mrs. Raymond J. Peltier
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Newport County

Mr. Stephen A. Haire '74
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Newport, RI 02840
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B) 849-7340

Pembroke Club of Providence

Susan Weatherhead '42
8 Wamsutta Avenue
Barrington, RI 02806
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B) 401-863-2162

Rhode Island Brown Club

Mr. Ernest W. Corner '49
30 Angell Court
Warwick Neck, RI 02889
R) 401-739-5077

South County

Mr. Alexander A. DiMartino '29
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TENNESSEE

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Dr. Sidney A. Cohn '51
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TEXAS

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B) 713-960-4488

WASHINGTON

Ms. Janis Terry Hadley '68
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WISCONSIN

Mr. Scott W. Smith '76 (Chairman)
2729 N. Shepherd Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53211
R) 414-332-9987
B) 414-276-2121

istration from Hunter College, and is certifications manager at National Medical Care in Boston.

Matthew Mock, Berkeley, Calif., reports that he is happily settled in the Berkeley community and is working toward his master's and Ph.D. at the California School of Professional Psychology as a fellowship recipient. He is also a coordinator for the Citizen's Advisory Board for the Northeast District Mental Health Services in San Francisco. "As always," he writes, "in between I sneak in as much woodworking as I can manage. Though I may dress up snapper, friends need not worry — my hair is as long as it always was."

Dr. Carla W. Rosenthal received her M.D. from Harvard Medical School in June and is a resident in internal medicine at the University of Chicago Hospitals.

Randolph E. Ross, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., recently received his M.B.A. from the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University and in July became a securities analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Company in New York City.

Dr. Marjorie Susan Scheiber received her M.D. degree from New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y., in May and is doing her postgraduate training at New York University Medical Center.

Dr. Alan R. Schwartz writes that he graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School after doing tropical medicine and "playing barefoot doctor" last winter in Peru. He is an intern in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Susan Greenhaus Silverman and Joseph Silverman, Cambridge, Mass., report the birth of Deborah Janet on June 14.

Edward Stack, Greenwich, Conn., received his M.B.A. in 1980 from the University of Chicago and is a senior financial analyst with Pepsico, Inc., in Purchase, N.Y.

Dr. Mark L. Traines, Philadelphia, is a resident in internal medicine at Temple University Hospital.

Dr. Susan L. Vanginkel is a physician at Boston City Hospital.

Frederick R. Walsh, Jr., reports that he received his M.B.A. from Harvard and has returned to work for his former employer, Morgan Stanley, in New York City.

Sally K. Ward (Ph.D.), Portsmouth, N.H., is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Philip J. Wisoff, Fair Haven, N.J., a computer engineer, is a member of the technical staff at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J.

Jo M. Woolf, Providence, recently received her master's degree in social work from Rhode Island College. She completed a Hebrew Ulpan course offered this summer at Hebrew Teacher's College in Brookline, Mass., in preparation for her work beginning this month in Israel in a program offered for M.S.W. professionals by the Israeli government.

Jan Eliot Zlotnick and Melanie Diane Kartzman were married March 7 in Springfield, N.J., and are living in Cedar Grove, N.J. He is a copywriter for Fearon/O'Leary Associates in New York City. She graduated from New York University and is working toward her master's degree in social work at Rutgers University.

78 Janet Kruse Blumer and Anselm Blumer (see '76), Shrewsbury, Mass., write that they celebrated their first wedding anniversary in Worcester, Mass., where she is a systems analyst with the neurology department at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Stephen Leonard Cabral (Ph.D., '74 A.M.), Cumberland, R.I., taught in the social science division at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., last year and also taught a sociology course at Bristol Community College during the spring semester on the use and abuse of alcohol.

Adrienne Farb, who has been living and working in Paris, recently had a one-person show of her paintings at the Elise Meyer Gallery in New York City. Earlier there was an exhibition of her work at the Cité Internationale des Arts in Paris. The June issue of *Arts Magazine* has an article on her work, with color reproductions.

Calvin Forbes (A.M.), Columbia, Md., recently gave a reading of his poetry at the Howard County Library, sponsored by the Howard County Poetry and Literature Society. He is the author of a book of poetry titled *From the Book of Shine* (Razorback Press, 1980). His first book, *Blue Monday*, was published by Wesleyan University Press in 1969. Calvin has taught at Emerson University, Tufts University, and Copenhagen University.

Lois Hall and Barry C. Rhodes were married at Brown on May 9 and are living in Wakefield, N.H., where she is a freelance editor. He is an engineering technician with Power Electronics Corporation in Rochester.

After working as a therapist and program coordinator at a residential treatment center for two years and writing and directing a musical for the children there called *Moses' Other Staff*, Charles Herman has been in Southeast Asia and the Middle East for six months to create an import operation that will support the funding of a non-profit organization.

Arthur G. Kentros, Armonk, N.Y., graduated in May from Vanderbilt Law School, where he served on the *Law Review*. He has joined the office of the general counsel of IBM in Armonk.

Ellen Kohn and Lt. Claude P. Goddard, Jr., USN, were married May 23 in Devon, Pa., and are living in Washington, D.C. Ellen, a Penn Law School graduate, is associated with the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in Washington, D.C. Claude is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Penn Law School. He is assigned as counsel at the Naval Legal Service Office in the Washington Navy Yard.

Michael A. Konieczny and Denise R. Genzman were married April 4 in Rocky Ridge, Ohio, and are living in Oak Harbor, Ohio. He is an inspector at Brush Wellman in Elmore. Denise, a graduate of Capital University who received her master's degree from the University of Maryland, is a glass technologist at Libbey Owens Ford.

Laurie W. Lingham, Cambridge, Mass., reports that she is a curatorial assistant and registrar at the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., where she is busy with exhibitions, transportation arrangements, working with artists, doing catalogue listings, and other work. She is also keeping a roof top

garden at her home in Cambridge. David Katzive '68 is director of the museum.

Monita Mak writes that she worked in an engineering position with Westinghouse's Advanced Reactors Division in a remote Pennsylvania town until the fall of 1979 when "I very courageously jumped into the auto slump and have been working for the engineering staff at General Motors in the technical center in Warren, Mich." She has been awarded a General Motors Fellowship to begin a master's program at Stanford this fall.

Dr. Michael Eliot Margulis ('81 M.D.) is continuing his training at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and will later do a residency in ophthalmology at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Stephen J. Margulis ('81 M.D.) is doing postgraduate work in internal medicine at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Richard A. Mitchell, a student at the Seton Hall Law Center in Newark, N.J., has been named to the 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among American Law Students*.

Last spring, Annette L. Nazareth received her J.D. degree from Columbia Law School in New York City, where she was book review editor of the *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law*, and is now associated with the law firm of Davis Polk and Wardwell in New York City, specializing in corporate law.

Alison O'Connell and Victor A. Cohn were married May 17 in Basking Ridge, N.J., and are living in New York City, where she is a member of the promotion department at *House & Garden* magazine. He is a Pennsylvania State graduate of 1970 and is with Salomon Brothers. Attending the wedding were Holly Holmes and Caitlin Cofer, who was maid of honor.

Carlos M. Pato and Michele Tortora were married July 27, 1980, in New York and are living in Cincinnati, where they are both medical students at the University of Cincinnati.

E. Jeffrey Pieper, Basking Ridge, N.J., is a staff manager in product planning with AT&T in Basking Ridge.

Lisa Portnoy has received her second bachelor's degree (in medical technology from Michigan State University) and is now enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State.

Sharon S. Powell, North Billerica, Mass., is a specialist in electromagnetic pulse with the Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass. She is also enrolled part-time at the University of Lowell Graduate School, where she is working toward an M.Ed.

Roger A. Ranz, Destrehan, La., received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University this year and is a senior financial analyst with Exxon in New Orleans.

Robert L. Risko ('80 A.M.), Portsmouth, R.I., writes: "Since graduating, I've diddled around with a number of things, including journalism, teaching, and graduate study in history. I'm happy to report that I've now crossed that great ideological divide and will be starting the M.B.A. program at Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration this fall. This does not mean, however, that my youthful idealism is spent. To the contrary, I remain a humanist at heart."

Catharine Ann Ritter and Robert Christopher Reynolds, Baltimore, were married June 13 in Manning Chapel. She is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Loyola College, and he is completing his third year at the dental school of the University of Maryland.

Alan T. Sherman, Cambridge, Mass., who received his M.S. from MIT in June, is continuing his studies as a Ph.D. candidate in the department of electrical engineering and computer science at MIT, where he has held both teaching and research assistantships. His research is on complexity theory and cryptography.

Howard B. Siegel (Ph.D., '76 A.M.) is sales manager of AIM Adhesives, Inc., in Weston, Ontario.

Evan S. Smith is manager of program development with Compton Advertising in New York City.

Leslie J. Smith has been appointed promotion director of WPRI-TV in East Providence, R.I. She had been an account executive with WEAN/WPJB in Providence.

In May, Susan B. Squires received her J.D. degree from the Franklin Thomas Bacchus School of Law of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Barry S. Swirsky received his J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in June and is an associate with Reavis & McGrath in New York City.

James Tabeling, Towson, Md., is a kitchen designer with Biltin Kitchens in Baltimore.

James Tull, Pomfret Center, Conn., writes that, after teaching courses in religion and human values at Moses Brown School in Providence for five years, he is "now embarking on a long-term experiment in alternative living, based on material self-reliance and simplicity, community building, and social activism."

The Rev. Thomas R. Turnbull II, Skillman, N.J., is minister of the Princeton (N.J.) Church of Christ.

Jeanne A. Viberg, New York City, is an assistant in the department of American decorative arts at Christie's in New York City.

In April, Randy Walters became music director of Maxthree Associates in Providence, an advertising and public relations firm specializing in multi-image audio-visual presentations. He recently composed and performed several commercial spots for the National Basketball Association on CBS.

Dr. Roberta Yen Wang ('81 M.D.) and Dr. Wallace Lovell Akerley III (see '81) were married June 7 in Manning Chapel and are living in Los Angeles. She is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Los Angeles County/University of Southern California Medical Center.

Nancy Wieggers received her J.D. from Harvard Law School this year and has joined the Washington, D.C., law firm of Spiegel and McDiarmid.

Harry H. Wright (Ph.D.), Columbia, S.C., is an instructor in neuropsychiatry and behavioral science at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia.

79 Thomas Day, Peter van der Meer, and Jeffrey Long are three of five Brown men who are members of the financial analysis department at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City. John

Chester '77 A.M. and Curtis Robb '76 are the others.

Hedda Friberg (M.A.T.), East Canaan, Conn., is an English teacher at Regional High School #7 in Winsted, Conn.

Edward W. Gould and Lynne O'Rourke were married May 23 in Manning Chapel and are living in Boston. He is a graduate of Boston University School of Law and is with Davis, Jenckes and Kilmarx in Providence. She is a graduate of Providence College and is employed at Boston University.

Ellen French Hartwell, South Pasadena, Calif., completed a nine-month Coro Foundation fellowship program in public affairs last June. Coro is a non-partisan educational foundation created to strengthen American government through training programs for young people who have exhibited outstanding potential for public leadership. Before her fellowship, Ellen had done volunteer work for a congressman in Washington and for the United Farm Workers and worked as a writer for the North Adams (Mass.) Transcript and the Providence Journal.

Catherine Fagiolo Hills received her master of music degree from the University of Oklahoma in Norman in May.

Claudio G. Josey (Sc.M.), Alexandria, Va., is a senior member of the technical staff at the Center for Naval Analyses in Alexandria.

John LeClaire and Ruth Hodges were married on May 17 at the bride's home in Wolcott, Conn., and are living and working in Boston. Ruth has founded a clothing design business, Ruth Designs, which she runs from her downtown Boston studio. John is a third-year student at Boston University Law School, where he is articles editor of the Law Review. He spent the summer with the Boston firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar.

Ella Massar and Jeffrey Thomas Long were married April 25 in Monroe, Conn., and are living in Stamford, Conn. She is a production editor for life sciences with Academic Press in New York City, and he is a financial analyst with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City. Attending the wedding were Karen Erb, Cynthia Crosby, and Nancy Manyak '81, who were bridesmaids; William Scholtz, best man; and Neil Goodman, Thomas Hornick, and Charles Riedel, ushers.

Barbara Medeiros and John Ashby '75 were married on May 24 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they are living. Leslie Learner '79 was maid of honor, and Philip Mousin '75 was best man. Other attendants included Jacqueline Beatty '76 and Andrew Bangser '76.

Dr. Margery McCrum received her M.D. degree in May from the University of Vermont Medical School and is doing an internship in general surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester.

Kello K. Oh and David Y. Cho were married Nov. 1 in Bayside, N.Y., and are living in Sharon, Mass. She had been retail sales manager with Macy's in New York City. David is vice president of Computer Options Inc. Attending the wedding were Elise W. Michael, Christina Baker McKenrick, Ross McKenrick, Peter Sanquist, Anne R. Hogg, Jeff Klein '80, Phil Yun '81, Julie Lee '83, Roy Hong '81, Jeff Stone '77, Tim Marqueen '78, Beth Bower Hudgins, and Theodore Aamouropoulis '81.

Julia A. Riesner is an assistant to the director of sales promotion with Aramis Inter-

national, a cosmetics firm in New York City.

Stephen Schwartz, Venice, Calif., is a computer programmer with Quotron Systems in Los Angeles. This corrects a note in the June/July issue.

Carl P. Sparrow, Frederick Stockton, and Alan D. Grossman are in their third year as Ph.D. candidates at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Their majors are biochemistry, chemistry, and molecular biology, respectively.

Jennifer Taub, Venice, Calif., completed a nine-month Coro Foundation Fellowship program in public affairs in June. As part of her special assignment at Coro, she worked with the Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power. Prior to being a Coro Fellow, she was a counselor and administrative assistant for Planned Parenthood in Washington, D.C.

Laurence P. Troiano, Allston, Mass., is a technologist with State Toxicology in Allston.

Brenda B. Wong Uratan (Ph.D.), Rockville, Md., is a biological research scientist with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Heikki Uustal is a medical student at the University of Vermont Medical School in Burlington.

Thomas A. Warger (Ph.D., '76 A.M.), assistant professor of modern languages at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., has received a faculty development award, administered by the college under a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. He is spending his grant studying German at a branch of the Goethe Institute in Blaubeuren, West Germany.

Marcia B. Weinstein and A. Benjamin Goldgar were married June 14 in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and are living in Chicago. Marci received her M.B.A. in May from the University of Wisconsin at Madison's School of Business and is a financial management trainee with GATX Corporation in Chicago. Benjamin is a third-year student at Northwestern University Law School, where he is a member of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. Attending the wedding were Silvia S. Stambler, who was a bridesmaid, Doug Riley '77, Jennifer Yolles, Hillard Weinstein, Douglas Lee, Jennifer Ross, Elizabeth Hopkins, Thomas Hier '80, Ellen Falb '80, Valerie Perkins, and Katharine Paris.

Nancy Wolpert recently became assistant to the director of corporate relations and development of the Simmons College Graduate School of Management in Boston.

80 Matthew P. Green (A.M.), Arlington, Va., is an economist with Data Resources, Inc. in Washington, D.C. He was a consultant with Data Resources from 1979 to 1981.

Elena Michelson and Thomas Wesley Namack were married June 6 in Lenox, Mass., and are living in Syosset, N.Y.

Udayan Mohanty (Ph.D., '78 Sc.M.) and Gail B. Fowler (see '75) were married May 23 in Cranston, R.I., and are living in San Diego, Calif., where he is employed at the University of California at San Diego.

Julia Penniman and Timothy Fermoile were married in September 1980 and are living in Reno, Nev., where she is a marketing specialist with a savings and loan institution,

and Tim is a management trainee with Vak Air Alloys.

Anne J. Ridker is a graduate student in the department of architecture at Yale.

Russell E. Rotondo, East Providence, R.I., has received the annual medical scholarship given by the Rhode Island Lung Association to a Rhode Island medical student. Russell is enrolled in the Brown medical program.

Lori S. Salz, Annapolis, Md., is an assistant engineer with IIT Research Institute in Annapolis.

Nancie Spector and David Caruso were married May 24 in Kings Point, N.Y., and are living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Nancie, who retains her maiden name, and David, a 1979 Colby College graduate, are both doctoral candidates in psychology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Attending the wedding were Michelle Hankins '79, maid of honor, David Spector '82, an usher, Andy Strassman '78, and Chris Cimino. Nancie and David welcome visits from any Brown people who are in the area.

James L. Whitford-Stark (Ph.D.) is a visiting assistant professor of geology at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

David W. Yoon, Boston, is a student at Boston College Law School.

81 Dr. Wallace Lovell Akerley III (M.D.) and Dr. Roberta Yen Wang (see '78) were married June 7 in Manning Chapel, and are living in Los Angeles. He is a resident in internal medicine at the Los Angeles County/University of Southern California Medical Center.

Glennmore L. Shelton III (Ph.D., '77 Sc.M.), Metairie, La., is a geophysicist doing offshore oil and gas exploration with Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Company in New Orleans.

DEATHS

by Jay Butera

Guy Harold Gifford '11, Bradenton, Fla., a retired purchasing agent for Refined Syrup and Sugar, Inc. in Yonkers, N.Y.; June 9. Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors are not known.

Harold Page Wright '18, Saunderstown, R.I., a practicing attorney in Providence for many years; July 17. Mr. Wright was at one time an officer in the Mortgage Guarantee and Title Company, and from 1922 to 1935 he served as assistant clerk in the Superior Court. Mr. Wright earned his law degree from George Washington University Law School in 1921. He was a veteran of World War I. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his brother, Nathan M. Wright, Jr. '14, Hillside St., Saunderstown 02886. Mr. Wright's father was the late Nathan M. Wright 1889.

Chilton Latham Kemp '23, Guilford, Conn., a former assistant principal in the Darien, Conn., school system, retired since 1962; June 1. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his daughter, Marjorie K. Roxbrough, River Colony #37, Guilford 06437.

Aylwin Probert '25, Pacific Grove, Calif., retired headmaster of the Probert School for Boys in Martinez; March 10. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Hilda, 1140 Monarch Ln. #211, Pacific Grove 93950.

Edward Pitman Hulsart '26, Westfield, N.J., a former supervisor in the city investment division of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark, retired since 1971; July 9. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 809 North Ave., Westfield 07090; and a son, Richard.

Edwin Prescott Crosby '31, Beverly, Mass.; June 4. Survivors include his wife, Stella W. Crosby, 7 Porter Terr., Beverly 01915.

Gladys Hornbrook Osborne '32, Exeter, R.I.; Jan. 25. Survivors include her son, Robert, Victory Hwy., Exeter 02882; and two daughters, Evelyn Carlsen, of Worcester, Mass., and Susan Lobdell, of Salisbury, Md.

Mary Flint Coy Wren '32, Verona, N.J., a former science and mathematics teacher at Succunna Township Junior High School, retired since 1973; June 14. Mrs. Wren received her master's degree in education from Montclair (N.J.) State College in 1968. She served as an assistant class agent, class agent, and as a member of the alumnae scholarship committee. Survivors include her husband, John R. Wren '34, 9 Newman Ave., Verona 07044; two sons, John and Robert; and a daughter, Mary.

Elizabeth Wright Jonah '33, '37 A.M., Warwick, R.I.; in July. Mrs. Jonah's husband was the late David A. Jonah '31 Sc.M. A sister was the late Jean Wright Jonah '29. There are no immediate survivors.

Shirley Brand Konheim '33, New York, a dress designer and manufacturer specializing in fashions for teen-age girls; June 12. Mrs. Konheim operated several New York firms including The Cottager, Eric & Alex, and Connie Sage, Inc. She was a past president of the Nassau County section of the National Council of Jewish Women. From 1936 to 1941, she was a committeewoman of the Nassau County Republican Committee. Survivors include her husband, Albert Konheim, 77 Park Ave., New York 10016; two sons, Bernard and John; and two daughters, Barbara and Jane '66.

Armando Guido Melaragno '33, Providence, a sales representative for the Gray Sales Company in Somerville, Mass., retired since 1973; June 10. Survivors include his brother, Alfred, 12 Vineland Dr., Barrington, R.I. 02806.

Henry Godfrey Carpenter, Jr. '34, Hollywood, Fla., an account executive for Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., a stockbrokerage firm in Hallandale; June 3. A retired Navy lieutenant commander, Mr. Carpenter was a board member and past president of the Hollywood Navy League. He was an active alumnus, serving frequently as class agent, and as area chairman of the Campaign for Brown. Survivors include his wife, June, 4414 North Surf Rd., Hollywood 33019; a daughter, Rachel; and a stepson, George.

Mr. Carpenter's brother is Leonard R. Carpenter '38, and his father is Henry G. Carpenter, Sr. '06, '07 A.M.

John Warren Hunt '36, Columbia, Md., a sales manager for Brach Candy Company; June 4. Mr. Hunt was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, of Columbia.

Albert Hutton, Jr. '38, Dennis, Mass., an attorney who, prior to moving to Dennis, had been a partner in the New York firm of Hutton and Holahan for thirty-five years; May 19. Mr. Hutton received his law degree from St. John's University Law School in 1941. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, P.O. Box 424, Dennis 02638; and two sons, Warren and Dean.

Margaret McNamara Creegan '40, Warwick, R.I., a mathematics teacher for twenty-eight years; Feb. 5. Mrs. Creegan taught in the Providence school system for twenty-four years and spent the past four years at the Lexington Avenue School in Providence. Survivors include her husband, Raymond, 14 Circuit Dr., Warwick 02889; and three sons, Mark, Lawrence, and Raymond III. This corrects an obituary in the June/July issue.

Harold Brooks Wood, Jr. '48, Essex, Mass., librarian at the Burnham Public Library for the past five years; June 22. Prior to his employment at the library, Mr. Wood had been manager of Brown's, a department store in Gloucester. He was a member of the Essex Board of Appeals and a former member of the Essex Housing Authority. During World War II, Mr. Wood served with the Naval Air Force in the Pacific. Survivors include his daughter, Jane, 82 Martin St., Essex 01929; and a son, Michael.

Corinne Delyanis Midouhas '57, Bristol Borough, Pa., an educational therapist for Reading Educational and Diagnostic Services in Pennsylvania; June 29. Mrs. Midouhas held a master of education degree from Trenton (N.J.) State College and a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. An avid environmentalist, she was active in several efforts to oppose nuclear power. Survivors include her husband, Arthur P. Midouhas, 1021 Wood St., Bristol Borough 19007; and a son, Matthew.

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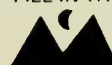
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